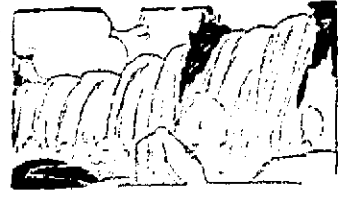




CAMERA NEWS



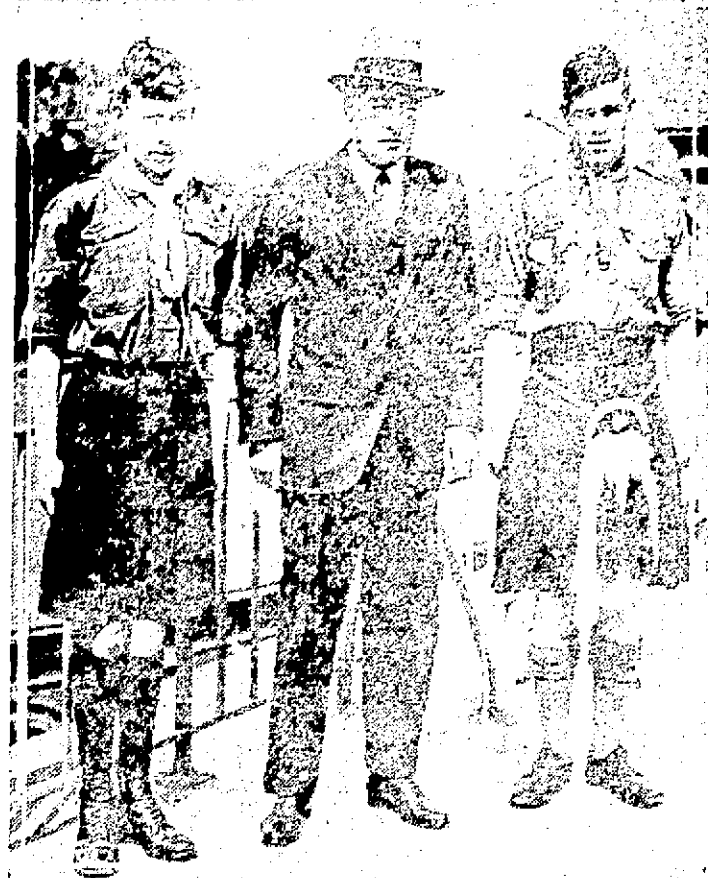
GEN. FOCH DECORATES COMMANDER JOHN EMERY

France has honored the head of the American Legion by conferring upon him the Croix de Guerre.



AMERICAN LEGION IN FRANCE AT THE DEDICATION OF THE MONUMENT AT FLIREY WHICH HONORS THE WORK OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

National Commander John Emery, of the American Legion, Marshal Foch, Ambassador Herrick and the French Minister of War Barton were present. The monument, which is a blunt obelisk shape, bearing bas reliefs of two "Doughboys" with appropriate inscriptions, stands beside the road, facing the village, between the village and the old fighting front. From the monument the trenches and entanglements of the former battle line are still visible. Flirey itself, where every house was destroyed in the war, is now half rebuilt.



SELECTING BOY SCOUTS FOR ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the famous explorer, is leaving shortly on the Quest for a new antarctic expedition. He received thousands of applications from boy scouts anxious to make the trip. Photo shows Sir Ernest Shackleton with the two selected scouts, Patrol Leader N. E. Mooney, of Kirkwall, Orkney Islands (left) and Patrol Leader J. W. S. Marr, of Aberdeen, Scotland.



WIFE BEATERS BEWARE

For the first time in nine years Baltimore uses the whipping post. Photo shows Sheriff Thomas F. McNulty administering five lashes with a cat-o-nine tails whip on the back of Cornelius Smith (colored), because he had brutally beaten his wife with a rolling pin. He also is serving a two months jail sentence.



FAMOUS RUSSIAN PRIMA DONNA

Lydia Lipkowska, the famous Russian prima donna, now in New York in "The Merry Widow," took a leading part in the benefit for the Russian Refugees Workshop, recently held at the Atlantic Yacht Club, Sea Gate, New York. In native costume, Mme. sang and played Russian music.



MR. LLOYD GEORGE GOES DEERSTALKING

Mr. Lloyd George, British Prime Minister, riding a highland pony over the mountains of Scotland. The Duke of Atholl, the Premier's host at Blair Castle, is seen leading the pony.



AN EXCITING MULE RACE

Mrs. J. Griswold Webb driving "Nellie G. Good" and Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., driving "Happy B"—the two participants in the second annual classic turf event—the mule race at Rhineclack, N. Y. Just as "Happy B" rounded the last lap for the home stretch—she was bitten by a mischievous wasp. With a sudden burst of speed she overtook her opponent and they crossed the line neck to neck.



MILLE GADE MAKES SENSATIONAL SWIM FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK

Left to right: Clem Corson, her guide, who followed her down the Hudson River on her 145 mile trip; Mrs. Davidson, her nurse; Milie Gade, famous Danish swimmer, and Capt. H. Lieberman and his son, John, on whose motorboat "Ray 3d" she slept and ate when she was not swimming. It took her six days to complete her trip. She was greeted upon her arrival at the Battery, by girl scouts, who presented her with a crown.



FIRST STATUE OF WASHINGTON AS A YOUTH

This statue, soon to be unveiled at Waterford, Pa., is by the famous American sculptors, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, and will mark the spot where the young Washington, then twenty-one, delivered to the French at Fort Mifflin, the sealed ultimatum of the British.



EASTERN BEAUTIES REPRESENT THEIR STATES AT ATLANTIC CITY PAGEANT

Left to right: Misses Washington, D. C.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Ocean City, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Atlantic City, N. J.; New York City, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa. The most beautiful of these maidens will receive a gold cup from King Neptune (figures about the twenty). Neptune arrived by boat, escorted by the life guards of Atlantic City, and by a band of 100 brass. He was presented with a key to the city by Major Edward L. Baier and the City Commissioners.



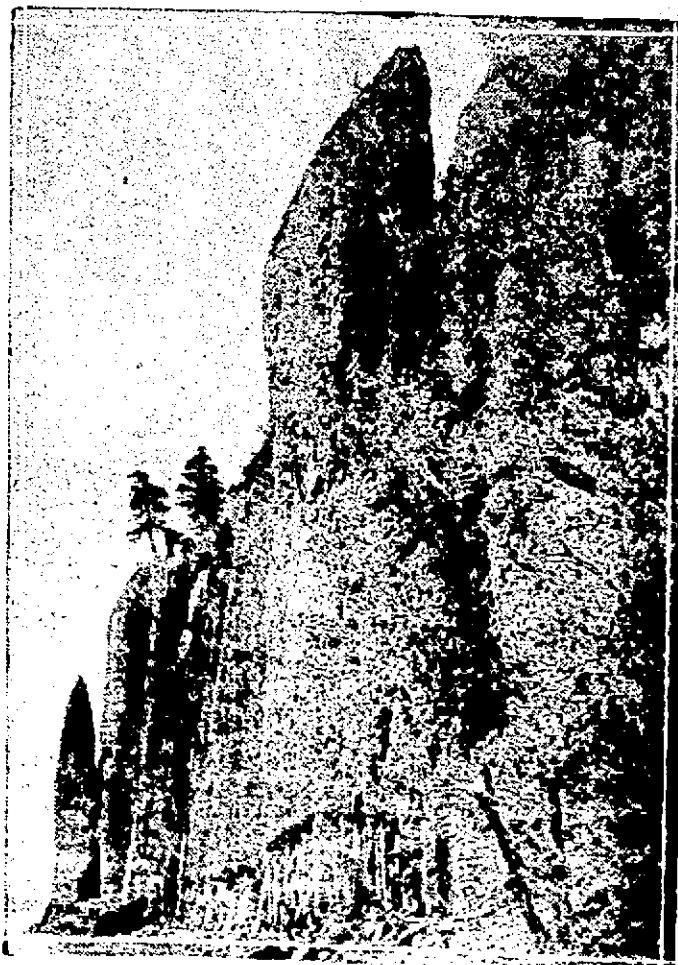
AMBASSADOR WARREN ON HIS WAY TO JAPAN TO TAKE UP NEW POST

Left to right: Chas. B. Warren; John Ruel Warren; Charles Junior; Mrs. Warren and Robert Warren.



GEORGES AND MADAM CARPENTIER

The famous French fighter and his wife photographed at Dieppe, France, where they are spending a short vacation, before Georges starts in training again.



CAPE HORN, COLUMBIA RIVER

Magnificent pillars of rock at the mouth of the Columbia River, Washington.

Talks in Better Light

Not As Old As You Look But As Old As You See

SOME of the actions of Nature are peculiar. For instance, just at the period of life when men and women reach the highest state of physical vigor and mental development, and are entering the most productive years, their eyes begin to "fail."

At the age of forty, or thereabouts, normally strong eyes begin to change. The change is first noticed when using the eyes for reading or near work requiring any degree of concentration. The cause lies in the loss of the faculty known as accommodation.

Accommodation is the faculty of the eyes which permits instantaneous focusing for any distance. You can read from a book of small print, look up at a sign board a hundred feet away, watch a bird soar in the air, view an object on the mountain side a mile or more away, look out on the lawn and watch the insects feed on the flowers—and as you change your attention from one object to the other you have no sense or feeling of any adjustment in your eyes.

Accommodation is accomplished principally through the crystalline lens of the eye. It expands and contracts in normal youthful eyes according to the needs of the occasion. But at about the age of forty it begins to lose this property. The lens begins to harden and it therefore becomes less flexible.

At other periods in history arrival at this time in life was almost a calamity. But now, thanks to the development of Optical Science and Optical Art, glasses can be fitted which almost give all the utility and comfort of youthful vision. If you have reached this age see a reliable professional man who will fit you with a pair of high class bifocals.

Glasses
Fitted

R. C. Price, O. D.

Lenses
Ground

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

168 West Center Street, Over Marion Theater.

STRIKING MAN AMONG BIG MEN

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Is a
Remarkable Figure.

SHREWD POLITICIAN
AND TRUE SCHOLAR

Named as Delegate to Wash-
ington Conference on Limitation
of Armaments.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Napier-
like adroitness is perhaps the chief
mental characteristic of Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge, the cultured
scholar, the shrewd politician, the
flexible parliamentarian, the kind-
ly aristocrat.

Not even Lodge's bitterest critics
question the wisdom of President
Harding's choice as an American rep-
resentative at the Washington con-
ference of one so well equipped to
match wits, knowledge and experi-
ence with old world statesmen and
diplomats.

As chairman of the senate foreign
relations committee, Lodge has had
abundant opportunity to become
thoroughly acquainted with all the
chicanery, subterfuge and camou-
flage of secret diplomacy. No subter-
fuge move in the international
game of grab has escaped his argu-
mented scrutiny at foreign relations
and foreign affairs.

Protection of the American people
from entangling foreign alliances,
the safeguarding of their interests
from domination by the politics
of the European chancelleries, has
become with Lodge a doctrine as
sacred and inviolate as the declara-
tion of independence and the bill of
rights.

Because Senator in 1891.

Speaking at Philadelphia a few
days after the overwhelming result
of last year's referendum on the
league of nations was made known,
Lodge said: "The American people
are at present in advancing the
cause of peace as any in the world,
but they have shown by their votes
their conviction that they can best
serve this great cause by remaining
masters of their own fate and not
submitting their future in any de-
gree to the control of other na-
tions."

Lodge is a slender, wiry, erect
man upon whom advancing age has
been born at Boston May 17, 1858.
still rests lightly. His capacity for
arduous mental labor is amazing.
His keenness in debate, his master-
ship of utterance, especially when
aroused by an opponent, are familiar
to his senatorial colleagues. He can
be angry when he is crossed, but
usually a quiet sense of humor ming-
led with a playful cynicism keeps
his temper within control.

Lodge combines the polish of the
Harvard graduate and savant with
the matter-of-fact charm of the
practical politician and man of af-
fairs. He knows the Washington
and his Massachusetts. He is essen-
tially a man of the world. He has
long rubbed shoulders with all sort
and conditions of men. He served
in the Massachusetts legislature and
in the fifth, eighth, ninth, tenth,
eleventh, thirteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth
and eighteenth congresses before he
was first elected to the senate on
January 17, 1893.

Lodge has long been recognized as
one of the leaders in the highest
councils of the Republican party. He
has been a conspicuous figure at
each succeeding Republican national
convention since he was chosen per-
manent chairman of the one at Phil-
adelphia in 1900, at which McKinley
and Roosevelt were nominated. His
close association with Roosevelt de-
veloped into a warm personal at-
tachment between the two men, and
Lodge's doctrine is the fighting
Roosevelt one of "America first."

Some of Lodge's severest critics
are leaders of his own party. They
the Senator Borah, of Idaho, who
emercia different views on disar-
mament in particular and interna-
tional questions in general, express
doubt as to the sincerity of his pur-
pose in urging a limitation of arma-
ments. They refer to him as a "big
Navy" man and cite his record, both
as Republican leader of the senate
and as one of the ranking Republi-
can members of the senate naval af-
fairs committee, to support their
contention that he has invariably
voted against any material reduction
in naval appropriations and that he
even held out at first against the
Dorah disarmament proposal.

Ask General Reduction.

As recently as August 17, 1921
—the day following the announce-
ment of his selection by the presi-
dent as one of the American "big
four" at the Washington conference
—Lodge was questioned in the sen-
ate by Senator Pat Harrison, the
very Democratic leader from Missis-
sippi, as to where he stood on disar-
mament.

"I shall not change my views
about the limitations of armaments,
because I have always favored it."

Lodge stated then: "I voted for it
in 1916, when what I thought was
a very great navy bill was reported
from the senate naval affairs com-
mittee."

"I have always been in favor of
it, but it must be a general reduc-
tion of armaments, and I shall do
everything in my power to fulfill
those views in the great office for
which the president has done me
the high honor to select me. I want
the senate to be very assured that
there will be no one at the Wash-
ington conference who will labor
harder for a general reduction of
armaments than I—but I want a
general reduction."

"My views are simply a reflection
of what I have said over and
over again," Lodge added. "One
controlling reason for the reduction
of armaments is that it will mean
a great economy. I hope it will also
promote peace. A general reduc-
tion of armaments will, of course,
mean the greatest possible economy
and money saving for the people of
the world."

Lodge's friends believe he could
not have stated his position more
plainly than in those few words.
The emphasis he placed upon his
desire for a "general reduction" was
contrasted by a general reticence in
his opinion that only by an "honest
agreement between the world's big
powers for such a 'general reduc-
tion' of their respective armies and
navies can a real limitation of arma-
ments be attained."

Lodge expressed himself strongly
in the senate on May 27, 1921, on
what he termed the "worthlessness
of the provision for disarmament
in the league of nations covenant."

Back-Like Straightness.

"The people of the United States
have derived against the league of
nations," Lodge said on that oc-
casion. "The president has declared
that he would not enter it, and I,
for one, eager as I am to have an in-
ternational agreement for disarm-
ment, glad as I should be to see a
conference for the limitation of
armaments, such as is proposed by
Senator Borah, a conference I hope
will soon be called, I do not propose
to join in any way the league of na-
tions discarded by the American
people. I certainly am not going to
enter it in any side way or through
any back door."

Lodge's utterance had reference to
a senate resolution then pending,
which was to request the president
to "express to the council of the
league of nations the earnest desire
of the government of the United
States to cooperate with the league
committee charged with the formu-
lation of plans looking to a general
reduction of armaments."

The resolution—a Democratic ma-
nuver—was lost after Lodge had
opposed it and Senator Oscar W. Un-
derwood, of Alabama, the Democra-
tic minority leader, who will sit
with Lodge at the Washington con-
ference, had urged its adoption.

It was Lodge who stood like the
Plymouth rock of his native Massa-
chusetts against ratification of the
treaty of Versailles and the league
of nations covenant without reser-
vations which would adequately
protect and safeguard the American
people from those of its provisions
he so strongly condemned. It was
Lodge's leadership that was a con-
tributing factor in blocking former
President Woodrow Wilson's efforts
to force upon the senate the uncon-
ditional acceptance of the volumi-
nous document he signed at Ver-
sailles and brought back to the Uni-
ted States.

Resourceful Always.

In addressing the Republican
state convention of Massachusetts in
1920, Lodge said:

"Twice in good faith we sought
to have the treaty of Versailles rat-
ified, with reservations we deemed
absolutely essential for the protec-
tion of American interests, and
twice Mr. Wilson defeated us, be-
cause he would have no treaty but
his own."

Bible Lecture—"The Divine Plan"
Sunday, 7:30 p. m., U. S. A. Hall,
146 W. Center, over Rawlins.
Free—All Welcome—No Collection.
Adv. 1-c

A NEW SHOE For Men at \$4.95



The latest fall style at a price
we are glad to spring, \$4.95.
Every now and then someone
asks, "When will shoes be
back to the old time price?"

WELL SIR,
HERE YOU ARE!

LONG'S

143 W. Center

YOU DON'T HAVE TO EAT COLD MEALS
WHEN THE GAS GOES OFF

Go To Turoff's

Where arrangements have been made to serve hot meals
—gas or no gas.

NOTED FOR SUNDAY DINNERS

The place to get yours tomorrow

TUROFF'S RESTAURANT

FAMOUS FOR PINE FOODS.

122 So. Main St.

Open Day and Night.

Wrist Watches For School Children.

A watch, safe and conven-
ient on the wrist, is no
longer a luxury, but a neces-
sity—especially appreciated
by those going to school.
Reliable movements in
dainty cases with either
black ribbon or gold link
bracelet.

A very good one for
only \$15.00.
Others higher priced.

SPAULDINGS JEWELERS

172 West Center Street.

C. M. SMALLWOOD DIES OF APOPLEXY FRIDAY

Printer Taken at His Home on
Avondale Avenue.

Cassius Marcellus Smallwood, a
local printer, died from apoplexy at
his home on Avondale avenue, Fri-
day afternoon. He had been ill
more than a year and Tuesday was
stricken with apoplexy. During the
spring he underwent an operation
but never fully recovered and he had
not worked since last June.

Mr. Smallwood was sixty-one
years of age, having been born at
LaRue, August 21, 1860, a son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Smallwood. He
was married in 1889 to Grace Law-
head and they were the parents of
four children. Clarence, of South
Dakota; Mrs. A. W. Pausnaugh, No.
546 Avondale avenue, with whom
Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood resided;
Mrs. Lee Cooper, of North Main
street, and Cyril, at home.

Mr. Smallwood came to Marion in
1903 and since then had been em-
ployed by the Marion Ohio Tribune
until 1915, except one year spent
in Athens. The past two years he
has been with the Marion Steam
Shovel company. He was a mem-
ber of the Typographical union.

RALPH H. EGERT
IS BURIED YESTERDAY

With Full Military Honors, at
Little Sandusky.

The funeral of Ralph H. Egert
was held from the M. E. church at
Little Sandusky at 2 p. m. yester-
day. Burial was made in the cem-
etery at that place.

The services were in charge of
the McGinnis Post, No. 162, Ameri-
can Legion. P. H. Hochstetter was
chaplain. He presented the flag to
the family which was given by the
American Legion. Other legion men
were:

Color bearers, Emile Rice and W.
J. Burger; color guards, Leo In-
skip and Otto Harraman; pall-
bearers, F. A. Brooks, Albert
Doehel, Frank Bills, Roy Waddell,
Ivan Wittelslager and Fred Berg;
singing squad, C. F. Burkhardt, C. E.
Sturmer, B. T. Wiant, L. E. Durham,
G. L. Matley, W. F. Dehnner, O. H.
Cornwell, C. E. Williams; Hiram

Schneemlich, who sounded taps at
the grave, and G. H. Owens who
sounded the echo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mereness re-
turned from Springfield, where they
went Wednesday to attend the Six-
teenth Ohio Battery reunion.

J. J. Mohr, Windsor street, has
removed furnace from his home to
make way for a Holland Heating
System. Adv. 1-c

Miss Bessie Wade has returned to
her home in Chillicothe after a visit
with relatives here.



Our Best
Salesmen

are our satisfied
customers

Ask the people who
have their work done
here—particular per-
sons too—and let them
tell you why we do their
work. And then—try
our excellent Dry
Cleaning and Pressing
Service.

Alco

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone 2644.
"A Personal Service Unexcelled"

OYSTERS

Extra large, in sealed contain-
ers, pint 35c, quart 70c.

Peaches for table use.

Pecans, Plums, Grapes. Can-
taloupes, Apples.

Oranges, 16 for 25c.

Celery, Cauliflower, Head

Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes.

Fresh Caught Fish.

The Marion Delicatessen
133 So. Main. Phone 5260.

Remarkable Purchase New Dresses, up to \$100 Values, \$50

The most important store news in many years. The loveliest new Silken Gowns of the Autumn season, a won-
derful assemblage of the most charming models. Dresses that are quite the newest of the Fall season to be sold in
September in many instances at 1/2 actual value.

A most opportune purchase, whereby our New York office got possession of one of New York's most renowned makers
of Women's Costumes entire made up stock, at a figure that makes possible the greatest Dress Sale ever on our 2nd
floor—again up to \$100.00 Values \$50.00.

This is the Biggest Dress Season ever known. Every one of these bewitching gowns would readily sell at regular
prices. But the Frank way to give the customers the advantage of every opportunity, we offer these same Dresses
made to sell at \$69.50, \$75.00 to \$100.00 for \$50.00.

The models are exclusive creations. Every Dress is
hand beaded or embroidered in France and are import-
ed in Robes and are made up by a former Paris designer
who is now a celebrated New York Fashion Creator.

Nearly 50 garments all told in this beautiful collection. Owing to the unusually low price we are compelled to
charge extra for alterations. Price is only for Dresses in stock.

47-in. Hudson Seal Coats, Values \$500 up to \$750, Are Now Offered For \$500

This Price is only for Coats on hand as we cannot under
any condition take a single order for less than regular
selling prices.

The Seal is positively the best grade Hudson Seal—
Every skin has been carefully selected—The garments
are sewed by hand by the most skilled Furriers. The lin-
ings are the finest made.

The garments are cut full—either plain or those with
collars of the richest Kolinsky.

Every \$500 Fur Coat, Reduced to \$398.50

49 to 47 inches long of Prime Hudson Seal. Plain or
those with collars and cuffs Beaver, Squirrel and Mar-
ten—only the choicest pelts were selected in the manu-
facturing of these Coats.

50 Hand Beaded Blouses, at HALF PRICE AND LESS — A Waist Sale Extraordinary!

The most brilliant gathering of really high class
blouses ever seen at one time on our 2nd floor, reveal-
ing the season's newest ideas in styles, materials, trim-
mings and colors.

Blouses Made to Sell up to \$50, are \$19.50 Blouses Made to Sell up to \$35, are \$16.95

Every single Waist is different, out of the ordinary—
Every single one is made by hand—Canton, Paulette
and Georgette Crepe of the highest quality. Beaded,
Braided, Embroidered in the designs that are a delight
to see, blouses that are seen in the most fashionable
city shops at \$35.00, \$39.50 and even \$50.00 here \$16.95
and \$19.50.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS!

\$1.75 Aluminum
Roasters
98c

\$1.00 Qt. Bottle Oil-
Wax Polish
59c

60c guaranteed Butcher
Knives
28c

50c 6 in. Screw Drivers
19c

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Gents'
Guaranteed Pocket
Knives
69c each

Amann Hardware Co.
Scribner & Van Atta Props.

Better W. Center St. Better
Goods.



Where the best of foods join
the best of service to make a
meal enjoyable.

NDAY LUNCHEON
12 to 2
From 5 to 8

CHICKEN DINNER
\$1.00 Plate

Corner Church and Pearl Sts.

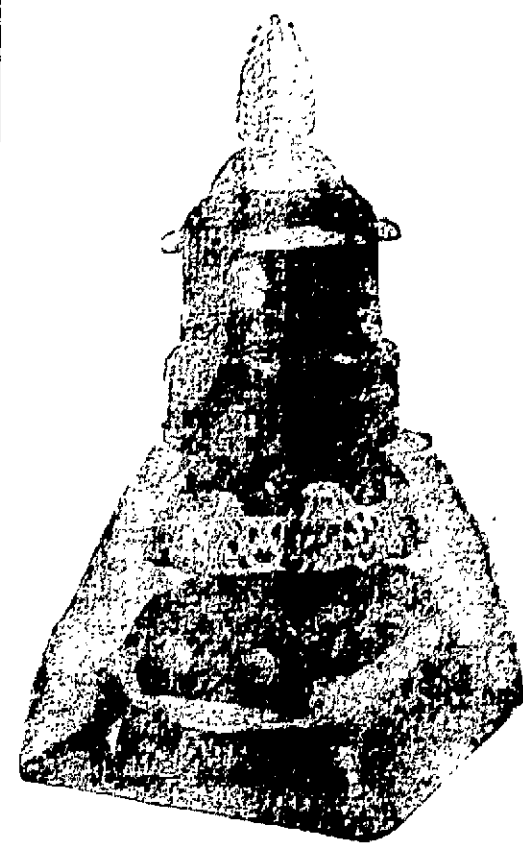
Amann Hardware Co.
Scribner & Van Atta Props.

Better W. Center St. Better
Goods.

Amann Hardware Co.
Scribner & Van Atta Props.

Better W. Center St. Better
Goods.

Scherff's Famous Soft Coal BASE BURNERS



Just imagine you are burning a base burner only using soft coal.

The Retort Oak Coal Heater

carries a magazine and the coal is transformed to coke before it reaches the fire pot. There is absolutely no wasting of fuel as the gases, soot and smoke are consumed in the stove.

The least amount of fuel is consumed in the "Retort" and your fire is as steady as a hard coal base burner and you fill no oil.

This heater will hold fire for sixty hours with one filling.

If you are looking for economy, also a satisfactorily heated home, buy a Retort.

The Home of the "Ohio"
Coal and Gas Combina-
tion Ranges.

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

RICHMAN ONE-PRICE CLOTHING STORE OPENS

All Suits Are To Be Sold at
\$22.50.

STORE LOCATED AT NO. 120
SOUTH MAIN STREET

William C. Phillips, for Years
in Business Here, Is Store's
Manager.

The Marion store of the Richman Brothers' company opened for business this morning at No. 120 south Main street and enjoyed a good patronage. Friday evening the store was open for suitors and all during the evening a large number of people visited the establishment, inspecting the large stocks of men's suits, trousers and overcoats.

William C. Phillips, for years proprietor of the O. K. 150 house, is the manager of the new establishment. Mr. Phillips' years of experience in the clothing business in the city insure the success of the new store.

C. L. Richman, president, president of the Richman Brothers' company, and M. H. Forth, Cleveland, sales manager of the company, are in Marion for the opening of the new store.

An Attractive Room.

New fixtures have been installed and the store room redecorated, the result being an attractive, up-to-date business room. The large stocks of suits and overcoats are placed in specially built cases at the sides of the room and in the center are tables with extra trousers arranged on them. In the rear is the office and back of this a modern shop for the alteration of garments, with one of the latest steam machines for the pressing of suits and overcoats. This modern shop insures not only perfect fit, but quick delivery.

It was announced that new stocks of clothes from the new Richman factory in Cleveland will be received by the local store weekly in order to keep a large selection of patterns and styles on hand for customers. All of the clothes are manufactured in the Cleveland factory of the company, which advertises all of its clothes at one price—\$22.50 for either a suit or overcoat.

R. G. Proffman, of No. 550 south Main street, is connected with the store as salesman. Mr. Proffman was with the C. W. McNeil company for fourteen years here, previous to 1912, when he left Marion. Since he had been gone he has been in the retail clothing business in Lima and Dayton. He returned to Marion in February of this year and has been in the retail clothing business in Lima and Dayton. He returned to Marion in February of this year and has been with the Ohio State Life Insurance company.

J. PENROSE EVANS DIES AT HIS RAYMOND HOME

His Funeral Will Be Held Sunday
at 10 A. M.

J. Penrose Evans, aged seventy-eight years, a prominent and well-known resident of Raymond, died Thursday night at 8:20 o'clock at his home after a brief illness of pneumonia, says Friday's Marysville Tribune. Not many of Mr. Evans' friends knew that he was ill.

Mr. Evans was born January 19, 1845, in Champion county, Iowa, a son of Joseph and Margaret Evans, deceased. He came to Union county with his parents at the age of eight years, and with the exception of a few years spent in Illinois, he spent his entire life in Raymond and vicinity. He was one of a family of eight children, only one of whom, J. H. Evans, of Newark, survives.

Mr. Evans was a great church worker, and for years was affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal church and was ever ready and willing to do what he could for the church. He was a married man, his first wife being Mrs. Sarah Price, who died eleven years ago. He was later married to Mrs. Louisa Miller, who survives. Mr. Evans had no children by either marriage.

Funeral services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at his late home, conducted by Rev. M. L. Wallace, pastor of the M. E. church, assisted by Rev. J. E. Kelly and internment in Oakdale cemetery in charge of William Winter, of Raymond.

BRIDE IS FIFTEEN; GROOM THIRTY-TWO

Miss Clara R. Dain and James
Johnson, Principals.

Miss Clara R. Dain, aged fifteen years, and James Johnson, son, engineer, and thirty-two years, secured a license to marry this morning.

Mrs. Henderson, town minister of the aid, accompanied them and signed the application for the license.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, at 11 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

DR. G. W. RAMAGE DIES AT AGE OF EIGHTY-FOUR

Uncle of Miss Cora Ramage and
Mrs. M. F. Tilton.

Dr. G. W. Ramage, an uncle of Mrs. M. F. Tilton and Miss Cora Ramage, of Windsor street, died at 6 o'clock Friday evening at his home in Jennings, Louisiana, at the age of eighty-four years. He had been ill the past three weeks, suffering from acute Bright's disease.

Dr. Ramage formerly resided in Union county where he practiced medicine, and he was well known throughout Union and Marion counties. The past thirty-five years he had made his home in Jennings. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. John McVow, of Toledo, survive.

Mrs. Tilton was called to her uncle's bedside early in this month and Mr. Ramage died at 6 o'clock Friday evening at his home in Jennings, Louisiana, at the age of eighty-four years.

CITY IN BRIEF

Six Illegal Trainriders—Six illegal trainriders were taken in Friday evening and after being arraigned before the mayor were referred to leave the city without delay.

Homecoming Meeting—Wayne House Rebekah Lodge, No. 504, I. O. O. F., met Friday night and, after the business session, a homecoming meeting was enjoyed. The attendance was large and after a pleasing program a social time was enjoyed.

Attend Gallon Funeral—Mrs. Ida Tapp and Mrs. A. C. Richman Thursday attended the funeral of Mrs. William Colley, of Chicago, which was held at Gallon. Mrs. Colley died Monday. She is survived by her husband and one son, William Mrs. Colley was quite well known in this city.

Held for Bureaus—Forest Masie was arrested at an early hour this morning for the Bureaus department. His arrest was the result of stories told by two boys named Clipse and Reynolds, under arrest at Bureaus for car robberies. According to the Bureaus department the boys implicated Masie in their stealing and also confessed to having committed a couple of burglaries in this city some time ago.

Hospital Plans Accelerated—The members of the Marion City Hospital board held a meeting at the office of the mayor, Friday evening, and approved and accepted the plans of the architect, Vernon Redding, of Mansfield, for the repairs to be made at the hospital. This was done subject to any corrections the board may make. The estimated cost of the improvement is \$70,000 and the advertising for bids will start at once and the bids will be opened October 25.

Inspecting Cherry Trees—Roy C. Thomas, plant pathologist at the Ohio State experiment station, was in Marion Friday afternoon inspecting a number of cherry trees in the southwest part of town which have been dying from some unknown disease. The only manifestations of the disease are withering of the leaves and shriveling of the bark before the tree dies. It is reported that F. B. Vermillion and others in the southwest section of the city have lost a number of trees by this disease.

Back from Columbus—Delegates and members of the Rainbow chapter, A. L. U., of Marion, who have been attending the National A. L. U. convention which was held in Columbus, from Tuesday to Friday of this week, returned to Marion last night. Those attending from Marion were Lydia Morris, district representative; John Moloney and Bert Fleming, delegates, and Mrs. John Moloney, Mrs. Bert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nitzman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and Bert Brashares, cashier of this chapter.

A Happy Reunion—A happy reunion between mother and sons, and sisters and brothers took place Friday upon the arrival here of Mrs. Marjorie Sabback and her two daughters, Mrs. Julia Hill and Miss Wadella Sabback, and Mrs. Hallett's three children, from Damascus. They reached New York City a week ago Friday. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Sabback's youngest son, Teofek Sabback, of this city, who met them when they landed in New York City. The family enjoyed breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sabback on Pearl street yesterday and in the afternoon a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elias Sabback. Covers for dinner were placed for thirteen, Charles K. Aram, of Canton, a cousin, being one of the guests. Others members of the family and relatives are expected here today and tomorrow and the family expects to hold a reunion Sunday.

SOCIETY

Mrs. F. D. Springer, of east Center street, entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. George Sampson, of Huron, of West Virginia, who was formerly Mrs. Anna Sampson, a teacher in the local schools. Covers were placed for twenty, the guests being old friends of Mrs. Sampson.

Big opening dance at Schwingler's ball Thursday night. P. M. O. C. H. A.

"LET'S GO" WEEK FOR Y. M. C. A. NEXT WEEK

'Twill Open with Banquet at
6:15 P. M. Monday.

OUT-OF-TOWN SPEAKERS
FOR THREE-DAY MEETING

Staff Conference Will Open
Tuesday Morning—Starting
the Season.

"Let's Go" week in the local Y. M. C. A. will open Monday evening with a banquet at 6:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. dining room for the trustees, directors and pastors of the city. Out-of-town speakers will be present during the three day's conference and addresses will be made along the lines of the work in the various departments.

The meeting is being held for the purpose of getting a good start on the season's work and to give the members of the committees an opportunity of learning what is expected in their departments.

The program follows:

Tuesday.
Staff conference, 9 to 10 o'clock.
Membership committee, noon.
Physical committee, 6:15 o'clock.

Wednesday.
Staff conference, 9 to 10 o'clock.
Nominating committee, 6:15 o'clock.

Thursday.
Staff conference, 4 to 5 o'clock.
Boys' Work committee, 8 o'clock.

Friday.
Staff conference, 4 to 5 o'clock.
Boys' Work committee, 8 o'clock.

JAMES STEAD FINED \$200 FOR STAGING BOXING MATCH

Richwood Baker Pleads Guilty
at Marysville.

James Stead, a young man, of Richwood, employed as a baker, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of aiding and assisting in putting on a boxing contest in a tent on the Richwood fairgrounds, appeared before Judge Cameron Friday morning, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, and to stand committed to jail until fine and costs were paid. Stead was represented by the law firm of Fackler & Fackler, of Richwood, says the Marysville Tribune.

Stead had been notified by Prosecutor Myers not to pull off a boxing match at Richwood, but he went ahead with the show regardless of the warning.

Stead informed the court that he had been under the impression and told by parties that Richwood had an athletic club, and he thought he had a right to put on a bout.

Dwight Stoffer, of No. 438 Blaine avenue, reported to the police, today, that his home had been entered, and \$10 and a few tools were missing. He gave a description of the tools to the police.

Dr. F. H. Morgan and family went to Gallipolis today to visit Mrs. Morgan's father, Fred M. Bovie, who is seriously ill.

CHURCH SOCIETY

At Gypsy Camp Services.
Mrs. A. G. Annette, a member of the First Memorial church, now a student at the Moody Bible institute, Chicago, is one of a group of students now conducting religious services each Sunday morning at a Gypsy camp at Berwyn, Illinois. This camp, which is located about twelve miles from Chicago, is one of the largest Gypsy camps in the United States. The Sunday morning services are often attended by audiences of 150 or more, and professed conversions are frequent.

Woman's Bible Study Class.
The Woman's Bible Study class of the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss Anna Thompson is teacher, has been preparing a complete outfit of clothing for Rachael Wieskopf, of north Main street, a little ten-year-old girl who is blind, and who is to be sent to school at the institution for blind in Columbus September 27.

The class has been much interested in this little blind girl and the members expect to keep in touch with her and give her every advantage they can.

Harry Palmer's Class.
Harry F. Palmer's class, of the Calvary Evangelical Sunday-school, entertained members of the Sunday-school baseball team at dinner Thursday night at the home of the pastor, Rev. C. L. Allen. Thirty-

ORDER YOUR FALL SUIT NOW

Every garment tailored here is a model of careful, painstaking, conscientious work. Come in and see us.

VOLL, The TAILOR

No. Main St.
Op. Pilgrim Inn.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

PATTERN DEPT.

An Unusual Offer For Two Weeks Only 8 Copies of the Delineator for \$1.00

This is indeed a very unusual offer—to obtain one of the leading fashion magazines at such an extremely low price.

It is published monthly and besides containing the latest styles in dress, etc., it also features some exceptionally good stories.

This unusual offer lasts for two weeks.

Buttons Made Promptly

Button trimmings are in great vogue this season.

Our Pattern Department manager will make practically any style button you wish at the lowest prices in the city.

Bang! Bang!! Bang!!!

Goes the price of
SHOE REPAIRING

at 159 S. State Street.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels, Ladies or Gents
\$1.25. Here is your chance, while it lasts, from
shoe men of twenty-five years experience.

NUZZO & LASETA.

No matter how good the dinner may be, it is a disappointment if not finished with a delightful dessert. You and your guests will be pleased with

Montei's Ice Cream

SPECIAL THREE-COLOR BRICK FOR SUNDAY

Peach, Orange Ice and Vanilla.

Montei Ice Cream Co.

126 Olney Avenue.
Butter today 53c.

Phone 5296.
Milk at the plant 11c.

If You Are Going to the COUNTY FAIR

and are interested in keeping warm, don't fail to visit our tent and let us demonstrate the efficiency of the best PIPELESS FURNACE made.

Caloric Furnace Co.

300 W. Center Phone 3143

Babies Must Have Warm Clothes

THESE CHILLY FALL DAYS

You'll find in our Baby-Shop all the warm, lovely things his little majesty could possibly need, and too, you'll find prices that will please you.

Pretty little Nightingale Jackets, made of all wool yarn with pink and blue silk floss \$3.75

trimming at

BOOTIES 89c

50c to

They really should be called Knee Boots and are prettily knit in dainty colors and may be bought in either high or low style.

The JENNER Co.

HE GOES HUNTING AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Merl Simon, of Raymond, Suffered from Old Injury.

Merl Simon, aged in his twenty-third year, son of Frank Simon, of



An Endless Variety
of beautiful articles in
**JEWELRY, CUT
GLASS and SILVER-
WARE**, very appropriate
for WEDDING
GIFTS.

Nelson Bros.
JEWELRY STORE

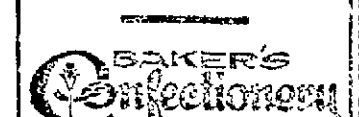
SPECIAL

ALL NEXT WEEK
FRESH

HOME MADE
PEANUT CANDY
25c a POUND

All kinds of candies,
freshly made.

You will enjoy our ice
Cream and Sherbert
Light Lunches.



Chocolates that she
will like

DeKlyn's
and

Whitman's
One half—one and two
pound boxes.

**Bartlett's
Drug Store.**
131 E. Center St.

Raymond, agent for the Ohio Central Railway company at that place, whose mind has been affected since he met with an accident in Toledo, a few years ago, committed suicide some time Wednesday by shooting himself in Nelson Herd's woods in Liberty township, and his body was not discovered until Friday morning at ten o'clock, says the Marysville Tribune.

Young Simon had secured a hunter's license and on Wednesday went to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knox and a shotgun owned by Thomas Underhill, a neighbor of Knox's was at the latter's home Young Simon stated that he was going hunting with the gun and started out.

When he did not return in the evening parties at once started a search for him, which was continued until Friday morning, when a much larger crowd was organized and a more thorough search instituted. Among the crowd were several high school boys.

About 10 o'clock Vernon Shirk and Frank Dawson discovered Simon's dead body at the edge of Mr. Herd's woods lying beside a log, with the empty shotgun by his side.

From all indication the young man sat down on the log, removed the ramrod, placed the barrel of the gun to his head, standing it with one hand and used the ramrod to push off the trigger. After he had shot himself the body toppled over against a tree near by. His right eye was blown out of his head and a portion of his head was shot away. Death must have been instantaneous.

It is believed that from the condition of the body the deed must have been done some time Wednesday.

Young Simon was committed to the Columbus State hospital from the probate court of Union county on January 14, 1921, and was sent to his home on July 7, this year as being improved, and never returned to the hospital.

The Simon family resided at Raymond for a number of years, and then went to Toledo, where the father was employed in railroad work for several years. The family moved back to Raymond a year ago, where Mr. Simon has since been employed as agent for the T. & O. C.

His parents here are survived by a sister, Margaret Simon, and three brothers, Bernard, Clinton and Robert.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Catholic church in Marysville, conducted by Rev. John J. Kelly and interment in St. John's Catholic cemetery.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Catholic church in Marysville, conducted by Rev. John J. Kelly and interment in St. John's Catholic cemetery.

GREEN CAMP CLASSES ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Elsworth Bailey—Notes.

Green Camp, O. Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bricker was host and hostess to the Glad Hand and Hammer classes of the M. E. church, Friday night. Sixty members were present and a good social time was enjoyed. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Vandegriff, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barth, Mrs. Conn. R. P. McColey and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bricker were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flach entertained at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flach, Miss Vera Flach, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haberman, Miss Esther Haberman and Otto Bosse.

Mrs. Cass Harper, who was operated on at the City hospital, Marion, Monday, for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

The Hostess and Gleason, of the Baptist church, held their semi-monthly meeting in the church basement Monday night. A fairly good attendance was present and the time was socially spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Bailey are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR Y. M. C. A. MONDAY NIGHT

It Will Be Given by the Dineover
Welsh Entertainers.

Seats are now on sale for the Y. M. C. A. benefit concert to be given Monday evening by the members of the Dineover Welsh Concert company. The entertainment will be given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The admission price is fifty cents and there will be no reserved seats. A splendid program is promised for the evening's entertainment and each member of the company is a real artist and has a record of rare worth. The fame of Welsh singing is world-wide, a mixed choir consisting of Welsh village folk making a name for themselves in 1872 by winning the London Crystal Palace challenge trophy.

Ball opening dance at Schwingler's ball Thursday night. Parker's Orchestra.

MISS MABEL PINE WEDS HARRY LORD

They Will Make Future Home in
This City.

Miss Mabel Pine and Mr. Harry S. Lord, both of this city, were married at the Fourth M. E. church, at 8 o'clock at 8 o'clock by Dr. Jesse Smith. The first ceremony was performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord will reside on North Main street. The groom is a Jacksonian.

J. G. BROWN DIES

AT GALLON FRIDAY

Father of Mrs. E. E. Miller, of
This City.

James G. Brown, of Gallon, father of Mrs. E. E. Miller, No. 214 G. L. street, died at the home of J. C. Brown, of this city, at 11 o'clock Friday evening. He was 82 years of age and had been ill for some time.

Shop Tonight
Store Open
Till Nine.



Men!

If you want your money's worth—and more—you'll find it in our Fall Hat Values.

Stetsons — — — — — Schoble
\$4.00, \$5.00 — — — — — \$20 to \$8.00

New Shapes, New Shades — Only the best qualities.
FALL SUIT STOCKS ARE ON DISPLAY.

Macken & Smith

Marion's Best Clothing Store.

We Have Ready for Delivery
West Virginia, Hocking Lump, Pomeroy,
Chestnut Hard Coal and Cook Stove

COAL

Baldauf & Schlientz

150 N. Greenwood St. Phone 4191.



FISHERMEN say the Harley-Davidson with chummy side-car is just "made-to-order" for fishing trips.

It is not only speedy, comfortable, cheap to run, wonderfully sturdy—but it will take you to lakes and streams which the main roads don't reach—hidden waters where fish are plentiful and fishermen scarce. Paths are highways to the Harley-Davidson!

Forty to sixty miles on a gallon of gasoline, with other running costs low in proportion—and speed to spare!

Let us tell you about our easy payment plan.

MARION MOTORCYCLE CO.

127 W. Church St.

Phone 2858.

WARNING

To Gas Consumers

Gas will be turned off on our main line to make necessary repairs on dates given below:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1921,

from 5 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1921,

from 12 o'clock noon to 5 o'clock p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1921,

from 12 o'clock noon to 5 o'clock p. m.

To avoid accidents be sure to turn off gas before going away or leaving premises.

Be sure to turn off all valves when gas goes out and leave them turned off until the gas is turned on again.

Do not forget the hot water tank.

Watch the newspapers for notices of later dates or changes in dates when the gas will be shut off on account of this extensive repair work that is being done.

The Marion Gas Company

NO PITCHERS "HARDEST TO HIT," RUTH OPINES

But Some Are More Effective Against Him.

THEY ALL WALK BIG HITTER IN A PINCH.

Declares Deliberate Walking by Pitchers Is Often Very Foolish, Great Record.

[BY KARE RUTH.]

That story Friday got more of a rise than I expected. If I hear from the rest of the pitchers in the league as I did from a certain Cleveland twirler I have a nasty bunch of mail somewhere enroute. I didn't mean to start an argument on the merits of American league pitchers. And many figures I give are not official although approximately correct. I am not in a class with the world champion statesman, Al Munro Kilar, but I have kept a pretty good tab on my performance this season.

It has been pointed out, in some cases with a little apology, that out of my fifty-six home runs this year I have failed to hit one with the bases loaded. Is it any wonder? There are some pitchers in the American league who would walk me every time if the fans would stand for it.

Ought To Start Something. Here's a statement that out to start something, presuming, for the sake of argument, that both New York clubs are in the world series. I'll bet that three and possibly four men will get more home runs than I do. The Giant pitchers, to their sorrow, will surely serve more home run buns to Bob Muesel and "Home Run" Baker than to me. I also look to see the champion of the National league, George Kelly, and his teammate, "Irish" Muesel, hit more circuit drives than I will. Not that I won't be up there trying, but I figure the pitchers will be laying for me and in a short series, I'll get the worst of the deal.

I will stick to my statement, now contradicted by a rival pitcher, that there are no pitchers in the league whom I consider "hardest to hit." True, some are more effective against me than others and the average fan would probably name the following five—Walter Johnson, of the Senators; Kerr and Faber, of the White Sox; Coveleskie of the Indians, and Shueker, of the Browns.

The say Shueker stands right out there and shoots them over to me. Well, in six games he walked me to first base eight times, mostly on purpose. Besides this, he soaked me in the ribs twice, making a total of ten times in six games that I was practically handcuffed. I'll give him credit, he struck me out nine times in those same games but it is also fair to add that I got to him for eight hits, including two that went over the fence.

Use the Dope. I have the dope on four games in which Walter Johnson allowed me five hits, three of them home runs. He struck me out three times and issued four free trips to first base. Coveleskie in the same number of games gave me a base on balls seven times, batted me once and didn't strike me out at all. I got four hits off the Cleveland ace, including a home run.

Kerr and Faber have shown as much sportsmanship as any twirlers in the league. These two White Sox mainstays, with a second division club behind them, throw their bats in the ring every time I come to bat. In four games Kerr allowed me four hits, two of them home runs, but he only passed me twice. Faber held me in three hits and one home run in the same number of games. He walked me twice and fanned me twice.

If these pitchers are not the five best in the American league, they are unquestionably the most prominent five. The Yankee pitchers not being included.

In nineteen games these five star pitchers walked me twenty-three times. They hit me three times and made me strike out on fifteen trips to the plate. And yet despite all this, I got twenty-three hits of these same five stars, including nine home runs. That proves I am right in saying they all look alike in the pitchers' box.

Proves Something Else. But it proves something else. It proves that in deliberately walking me or any heavy hitter, pitchers are often times very foolish. My batting average today is far ahead of 1920 and how did it happen. The number of home runs a year ago was only four less than today. It's the added bunch of singles and two base hits that have boosted my batting average. In other words, the greatest heavy hitter that ever lived could not pile a home run every trip to the plate. But through cold feet or excitement that's what the average pitcher expects when he sees George Kelly or "Home Run" Baker striding up to bat.

Look at the times this year I have disappointed the fans by popping up or even striking out in a pinch. I can't hit home runs every time no matter how hard I try or how hard I hit the ball. Faber and Kerr are smart enough to figure it that way

and by standing up and having it out with me they often get the decision.

I'm not the only batter who has a kink coming. I don't need any special consideration to help me get home runs. But I think it would help the game and please the fans if a rule was passed penalizing any pitcher who deliberately gives a batter four wide balls.

[Copyright, 1921, by the Century-Waltch Syndicate.]

YES, THIS IS A TRUE STORY ABOUT TEN QUAIL

Which Pay Friendly Visit to Marion Home Today.

Game protection laws each year demonstrate their effectiveness in making wild birds and animals tame, causing them to go into more thickly populated sections. This morning a covey, of quail, was seen in the yard of a residence on east Church street feeding on baby sunflower seed. There were ten in the "party," at which the good housewife was "hostess"—she counted 'em.

This same good housewife makes it a practice to feed and water birds.

LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	92	53	.634	
Cleveland	92	55	.628	
St. Louis	77	72	.517	
Washington	74	72	.507	
Boston	71	75	.483	
Detroit	71	78	.477	
Chicago	58	89	.395	
Philadelphia	50	93	.350	

Friday's Results.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Washington, 2; Detroit, 1.

St. Louis, 19; Boston, 2-10.

Philadelphia, 4-9; Chicago, 0-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	56	.619
Pittsburgh	87	59	.596
St. Louis	83	63	.568
Boston	78	69	.531
Brooklyn	72	73	.497
Chicago	67	79	.459
Philadelphia	49	100	.329

Friday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Chicago, 12; Boston, 5.

New York-St. Louis, postponed.

Other games not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	92	65	.586
Minneapolis	85	67	.559
Kansas City	80	72	.526
Milwaukee	76	80	.487
Toledo	76	80	.484
Indianapolis	74	82	.474
St. Paul	74	82	.474
Columbus	62	90	.408

Friday's Results.

Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 1.

Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 3.

Toledo, 6-3; Kansas City, 5-9.

St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 5.

BASEBALL

Tagging the Bases. Three doubles by Ruth and Hoyt's fine pitching landed the first game for the Yanks against Cleveland.

Earl Hamilton southpawed the Phillies into submission at Pittsburgh, giving up but four hits.

With a line-up filled with recruits, the Cubs beat Boston.

Judge's single scored the winning run for the Senators against Detroit in the ninth.

Helmack and Harris sound like a theatrical team, but these young men are merely two Athletic pitchers who humiliated the White Sox in a double-header.

The Browns broke Joe Bush's winning streak of nine straight by taking the first game of a double-header. Boston won the second game.

Must Please Landis. Chicago, Sept. 24.—World's series of the future will have to suit Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, or he can stop the series and award the championship to whichever club he desires. Copies of the new book of rules defining the authority of the commissioner have been distributed and their contents became known today. Under a specific rule, the commissioner has the right, whenever he deems it in the interest of baseball, to terminate the World's series and to declare one of the contesting clubs the winner, regardless of previous performances.

One new member was enrolled at the meeting of the Physical Culture class, Friday evening, in the hall on south Main street.

Famous French Sportsman to Retire from Turf. Baron Henri Rothschild, head of the French branch of the famous family, who has announced his intention of selling his famous racing stable and retiring from the French turf, because he was outbid for the services of an American horse trainer, Baron Rothschild is a physician, playwright and a philanthropist. He is the grandson of Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild, founder of the well-known banking house.

FOOTBALL.

To Begin Grindings. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Gridiron machines will begin grinding in the Middle-West today the grist that will produce the 1921 champions in the various associations of colleges and universities. Games on today's schedule will officially inaugurate the 1921 football season. Only two members of the "Big Ten" will be seen in action. Northwestern, which opens the season with the best prospects in several years, will meet Heloit at Evanston. Indiana, regarded as the "dark horse" of the "Big Ten," will tangle with Franklin college at Bloomington.

Mrs. L. K. Myers, of east Center street, is the guest of relatives in Covington, Kentucky.

FOUNDER RANGES STOVES AND HEATERS

See Us Before Buying.

Marion Oxo-Gas Co.

445 W. Center St.

CALF-CLUB CONTEST FIRST AWARD WINNERS

Are Wilbur Ringert, Raymond Myers and Walter Lust.

WILL ATTEND CLUB WEEK IN COLUMBUS

List of the Calf Club Awards. Exhibits Made at the County Fair.

Wilbur Ringert, Walter Raymond Myers, Prospect, and Walter Lust-Marion, winners of first awards in the calf club contest in connection with the Marion county fair, will attend the Boys' and Girls' Club week at Ohio State university in November.

Fourteen calves were exhibited in the contest. A total of seventy-three animals were exhibited in both the pig and calf club contests and the awards totalled \$621.50. Awards in the calf club contest were first, \$22.50 for club week expenses; second, \$15 cash; third, \$15 cash; fourth, \$12 cash, and fifth, \$10.50 cash.

A list of calf club awards follows: Holstein—Wilbur Ringert, Walter Lust, first; Carl Berringer, Prospect, second; Milo Zachman, Marion, third, and Bertha Artz, Agass, fourth. Shorthorn, Senior class—Raymond Myers, Prospect, first; Mildred Berringer, Walter, second; Dorothy Myers, Prospect, third; Ruth Waddell, Marion, fourth, and Robert Isler, Prospect, fifth. Shorthorn, Junior class—Walter Lust, Marion, first; Rudolph Isler, Prospect, second; Omar McClain, Prospect, third; Naomi Waddell, Marion, fourth, and Clarence Gullford, Caledonia, fifth.

WILLIAM WICKERSHAM IS KICKED BY HORSE

Injuries Not Thought To Be Serious—Beach News.

Beach, O., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The Young Married People's class, of the Salem church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plant, near Cardington, last Thursday evening. The class planned to hold a Halloween party next month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glander.

A junior alliance was organized at the Salem church Sunday evening. It was planned to hold the meetings the second Sunday evening of each month at the church.

The members of the Salem orchestra enjoyed a wicker roast Friday evening at the home of Mae Ault. Outdoor games were enjoyed. Those enjoying the roast were Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter, Misses Ruth Austin, Hilda Wiese, Lillian Becker, Eva Pichner, Dale Mitchell, Idella Kramer and Fern Ault, and Messrs. Chester Trout, Irey Hall, Benjamin Kramer, James Wickersham, Hayes Miller, Harold Austin, Clarence McChesney, Frank Mayser, Carl Ault, Clarence Ulion and Frank McKibben.

The missionary society of the Salem church, held its regular monthly meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Kilmeter is ill of typhoid fever.

William Wickersham was kicked by one of his horses last week. His injuries are not thought to be serious.

NEW YORK Life Insurance Co.

ESTABLISHED 1845

Represented by

Morris Huhn

132 East Center. Phone 3207.

Let Kerr do your tailoring.

Suits to Your Measure \$25 to \$65

Phone 2706.

Over Marion Theater.

Geo. G. Kerr

Cleaning — Pressing

Repairing

FURNACES

OF ALL KINDS PIPELESS

Improved Pipeless (this is the warm floor pipeless)

PIPE FURNACES \$165

And Up (installed.)

Holland Furnace Co.

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Warehouse Rear 112 S. State.

Phone 2178.

Get Columbia Records for School and Home

Stories, dances, orchestral selections, patriotic airs and school songs, old familiar ballads and lullabies—all these make Columbia Records merry playmates for boys and girls.

Their teachers will tell you children constantly call for the Columbia Educational Records that now help them in their studies and teach them music appreciation.

Come in today. Hear what good times Columbia Records will give your children. They will delight and entertain them for hours, and save your time.

Where Good Furniture Comes From

THE HOOVER-ROWLANDS CO.

Makers of Happy Homes

NO VERMIN—NO DIRT—STORE HERE

Furniture or Merchandise of all kinds is safe in this big centrally located storage house

PADDOCK'S

126 Oak St. Phone 4287.

New York Life Insurance Co.

ESTABLISHED 1845

Morris Huhn

132 East Center. Phone 3207.

Let Kerr do your tailoring.

Suits to Your Measure \$25 to \$65

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Phone 2178.

Paul J. Tobin INSURANCE

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This is because the body of the shingle is made of wool felt saturated and built up with Carey tempered asphalt which protects the nail heads and makes the shingle elastic, flexible and permanently water-proof.

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with a plentiful showing of
new brown and black

MEN'S SHOES & OXFORDS



\$4.50 to \$6.50

LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS

ECONOMY
BOOT SHOP

Dry Cleaning

OF THE BETTER SORT
costs no more at the O K
Dye House and you get the
best possible service that
years of experience can pro-
duce.

A PHONE CALL
will bring our truck and we
will return your garments
looking like new.

Ladies' most delicate gar-
ments can safely be trusted in
our care. Prompt attention
to ladies' fine dresses and
the like.

O K Dye House.

T. V. DE BAUENFEIND
Phone 2401. 175 E. Center.Cheese and Gifts
By Ring W. Lardner

"I came home from town a little
tired because my hostess had the
idea that no dish was complete
unless the first girl
savored it with limburger."

To the editor: I suppose most
ladies and gentlemen in some-
times has the same experience like
myself namely they receive presents
from unknown admirers which gen-
erally always takes the form of food
stuffs or garments of one kind or
other or maybe jewelry though per-
sonally my mail isn't often cluttered
up with rubies, sapphires, lapis lazuli
and etc., but my worshippers mostly
confine themselves to dainties for the
latter man as they figure that the
way to a man's heart is through
his stomach though they're a good
many men that if you took that
route to their heart you would get
caught in a traffic jam.

However, the pit is that a man
like myself often gets remembered
by their readers in the form of
victims and eatables and when I
receive same I always take the
trouble to set down and write a
letter of thanks to the donor couched
in such polite terms that they will
think they done me a favor whether
the gift was welcome or a drag on
the market.

Like for instance once I was working
on a paper in Chi and I had the
kind of a job where you can do 3 or
4 days work ahead of time and then
stay home and give the old brains a
rest and one time I stayed away
from the office 5 days on acct. of it
being the merry yuletide and when
I finally went in the office they was
a big package waiting there for me
and it turned out to be a xmas tur-
key which Mr. Yost the Nish foot-
ball coach had sent it up from Nash-
ville and it had arrived 4 days pre-
viously and the office boy had found
parking space for it on the radiator.
But as soon as I could breathe I set
down and wrote the old boy a letter
thanking him and telling him how
much we enjoyed the bird and etc.
and he don't know to this day what
a real thrill his gift gave me and
they're no danger of him reading
same here as this article ain't the
memoirs of Napoleon or the 1921
football guide.

Well friends, the reason I am

FORMULA
FOR
SUCCESS

ANDREW CARNEGIE said:
"The test of whether or not
you will succeed is easy. It is just
this—CAN YOU SAVE MONEY?
If you can, you will succeed; if
you can't, you won't."

You can save if you make up
your mind to do it. Try this:
have something in mind which
you desire to secure—it might be
some household convenience, or a
next summer vacation. Now, hav-
ing this in view, reward yourself
by saving a part of your earnings.

We will help you by paying you
5% compound interest on your
savings. Come in and let us help
you.

THE
CITIZENS

Building & Loan Company
No. 125, south side west Center
street. Phone No. 2280.

Dempsey for that second clip on the
chin, as cheese affects me the same
like that punch affected the kreek
and not only that, but just
bearing the world cheese sends the
sivers up and down my spine and
the only reason I mention it now
is to set myself right before the
public so as from now on they won't
be no mistake and I only hope that
if they're anybody reading this here
that expects to invite me to their
house for a meal that they will of-
fer me victuals which is not tainted
with this luscious vand as I have
come home from many a dinner
party 1-2 starved because mine hos-
tess had the idea that no dish was
complete unless the hired girl
savored it with limburger.

Cheese, my friends, is the favorite
ration of a rat and people that says
they love cheese has got the same
tastes as a rat and some of them
even looks like rats. When a per-
son wants to catch a rat they put
cheese in a trap to decoy it and to
the trap and when people wants
to catch a fish they generally always
put a single worm on a hook.

Well then, friends, if it is O K
for people to put cheese dressing on
a salad, why ain't it O K to go out
with a shovel after a rain storm and
get some garnishments for the de-
sert course?

Some of my readers who has got
the cheese habit may take offense
at my remarks on this subject and
say to themselves that I haven't no
right to make such remarks about
a article of food that pretty near
everybody eats and likes it. Well
friends in defense of how I stand on
this subject I would like to ask the
question, do people really like it or
do they just pretend like they like
it, and if the latter ain't the truth,
why is it that when somebody men-
tions a man that you haven't no use
for and they ask you what you
think of him you say

"I think he is a cheese"
Or take a man and a gal that is
stuck on each other, why what ar-
ticles of food do they pick out to
call each other. The man says,
"How are you feeling tonight,
duck?"

And the gal says:
"I am feeling fine, lamb." She
don't say:
"I am feeling fine, cheese"

And when a man asks you what
do you think of his wife, you say
you think she is a peach. You don't
say you think she is a cheese unless
you want a punch in the eye.

Many a ball player has been put
out of a ball pk. for calling the um-
pire a cheese but I never heard of
one getting canned for calling one
a dish of oatmeal or a corn fritter.

The word cheese is a slur and
rightly so and that shows how
cheese really stands with the public
down in their heart and if cheese
lovers is not convinced by these ar-
guments why I will close by merely
reminding them that for some yrs.
yet we will still be paying the bills
for a war which wouldn't of never
come off if they hadn't of been a
cheese tad nation to start it.

Ring W. Lardner.
Great Neck, Sept. 23.
Copyright 1921, by the Bell Syn-
dicate, Incorporated.

So, my friends here is a list of
articles that if you have made up
your mind to send me one of them
please change your mind and the
both of us will be better off.

Cheese.
Apple butter
Sweetbreads
Bananas
Alligator pear
Egg plant

That is a partial list of the for-
bidden fruits around this joint and
the greatest of these is cheese.

I suppose by this time my readers
is burning up with curiosity in re-
gards to what was the present that
this guy sent me and which I have
just wrote him the thank-you note
for same. Well friends, it was
cheese and not just 1 cheese or 1
piece of cheese but 8 boxes of
cheese. That is what the bird sent
me and that is what I thanked him
for though people who is in the in-
clude circle of my friends will tell
you that me thanking a bird for
cheese is like Carpenter thanking

FOSTER'S WEATHER

Washington, Sept. 24.—Repeated
warnings of dangerous storms and
northern killing frosts during first
half of September have heretofore
been published in these bulletins.
Complete warnings were also given
of the great storms that almost de-
stroyed Pueblo, Colorado, during the
past summer.

During last days of September
temperatures will be moderate in
all the northern Rockies, northern
Pacific slope and northern plains
sections, reaching the highest de-
grees near September 29. Condi-
tions will favor about average rains
in places where fair amounts of
precipitation has occurred the past sum-
mer, and these conditions, moving
eastward, will cross the continent
in four or five days. While very
great storms are not expected a
sharp increase in the storm forces
may be looked for near October 3,
and a most rain near those dates.

A sharp cold wave—considering
the early season for cold waves—
will follow this storm period and
killing frosts are expected in north-
ern parts of America east of the
Rockies and in the middle Pro-
vinces of Canada. A tropical storm
will organize during the week cen-
tering on October 1 near the equa-
tor and near the west coast of
Africa. I can not determine whether
it will strike the southern coast
of the West Indies Islands. The
hurricane I expected to organize
off the same place in the first week
of July took a southern route and
sections.

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THE BUSY BEE cooks with
all coal fires and will have a
splendid menu of good foods
all day Sunday—and piping hot.

You can get a good
CHICKEN DINNER
for less than \$1.00.

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FOR the great outdoors—for motoring,
golfing, for general utility wear—there's
nothing like a Cap for honest-to-goodness
comfort. And ours—especially made for us—
are the smartest caps of the season.

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novelties, all fabrics and
all colors.

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This wonderful Vault is Fire and
Burglar Proof.

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a
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Account
With
Us
Today

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there are six different sizes, ranging
from the small document and val-
uables, up to boxes which will con-
tain a chest of silver.

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engaged by any one—whether a de-
positor of this bank or not. Informa-
tion concerning them may be readily
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J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

There are no preferred stockholders in this Building &
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as any officer or director of this Company. You receive all we
get for your money, minus ordinary salaries and credit to re-
serve fund. Your money is safe and available. Investigate our
plan.

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5 1/2% Dividend
TO OUR DEPOSITORS
THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
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124 N. MAIN ST.

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ON ALL

Hulsco Bed Davenport

The sale closes October 1st. If you have not already
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you to buy now.

A Hulsco is beautiful, convenient, durable and
economical. Let us demonstrate.

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Ranges is on display. We invite you to call and investi-
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E. Center St. So. State St.

The National City Bank & Trust Company

JUDGMENT!

A financial institution cannot be judged by the volume of
deposits alone or by its dividends to stockholders.

There are higher standards of service than these—the
standards of service rendered in the development of the com-
munity—industrial, commercial, civic.

This bank undertakes to maintain its service to its custom-
ers and its community on the highest possible plane. It is be-
cause of this that, eight years ago, it joined the FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM to make sure that its patrons enjoyed
every protection and every facility; it is because of this that
it maintains a capital and surplus of \$332,000.00 and that it
provides every modern equipment.

The National City Bank & Trust Co. likes to be judged on
the basis of its service to the community.

Let us serve you with a safe deposit box, a savings account
or a commercial account. We pay 4% on savings.

D. H. LINCOLN, Cashier. FRED E. GUTHERY, President.

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The first step toward the attainment of a home or any
other desired object is a SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

A good place to start your
account is with

The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Co.

128 W. Center St.
\$1.00 Will Start an Account.
J. E. WADDILL, Pres. E. DUFFEE, Secy.

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It is surprising how rapidly your savings accumulate when
you deposit them here, where they grow.

4 Per Cent Interest

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Savings account interest is credited quarterly: March 1st,
June 1st, September 1st, December 1st. Your general banking
business solicited.

The Fahey Banking Co.

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In our shoe repairing. This means
long wear and ability to stand the
hardest weather. Send us the shoes
that need attention in the morning
and they will be ready for you on
your return from business in the
evening. All work guaranteed. All
charges very moderate.

NIPPERT

SHOE REPAIR FACTORY
125 N. Main St.THE BIG MORROW COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 27-30, 1921

Three good races each day. Purse \$400 for each
race. The race track has been rebuilt and resurfaced
and is in fine shape. Good music and free attractions
each day. Come on over.
W. E. WIELAND, Secretary.

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America's First Car



The Haynes "55"

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TOURING CAR
NEW PRICE

\$1240

Delivered in Marion

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Get our prices before having any battery work done. All kinds of batteries repaired and recharged.

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At White Front Garage.
B. E. Baumgartner, Mgr.Special Sale!
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\$19.50F. J. BENTZ
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Corner Main and Church Sts.

Get Your bearing from the official service source.

TIMKEN
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NEW
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URELawrence Auto Supply Co.
172 E. Center St.
Phone 2190.A MARYSVILLE HORSE IS
WINNER OF STAKE RACECamey the Great Takes Two
Heats of 2:17 Event.ANOTHER IDEAL DAY
AND TRACK IS FASTFive Races on Card Furnish High
Quality of Harness Sport.
Auto Races Today.

[BY FRED L. KRASER.]

Some close finishes and fast time in the races at the Marion county fair, Friday, held the attention of a crowd that almost equalled that of Thursday. It was another ideal fair day and the track was faster than on the previous day. While the five events on Friday's card did not furnish the quantity of Thursday, the quality was better. In three of the events the winner was decided in the first two heats, but the drivers for second money were racing and one of the races required three heats to decide first money and another required four.

The first event on the card was the 2:16 trot with a field of six starters and four heats were necessary to decide the winner. Nettie McKinney drew the pole and led the field the entire route, winning by less than a half length from Peter Grim. General T. got away on a break and after falling for in the rear closed up on the second lap and was noted out of second place.

Comey Back in Second.
General T. came back in the second heat and taking the lead at the quarter headed the field the rest of the way and won by several lengths without driving. In the third heat General T. made a break at the quarter and again dropped back of the field. Worthy Morgan stepped to the front and won the heat by a nose from General T. With Peter Grim third by a nose. With the three heat winners starting in the fourth heat, General T. trailed Worthy Morgan to the stretch and then pulled to the front and won nicely.

In the second event, the 2:15 pace, there were ten starters and Dorna Mack took two straight heats, apparently being in too slow a class. The horse soon took the lead in the first heat and led the distance, winning by over a length without the whip. He came back and took the second heat by over two lengths without exertion. The heat to decide second money furnished more excitement. Thelma Patchen had the pole and led to within fifty yards of the finish when Prince Elder pulled by and won by half a length in a hard drive.

The 2:10 Pace.
The 2:10 pace brought out five horses and they raced very heat in a bunch and while it went in straight heats to The Jack, there were some hard drives on the finish. Prince A and Poorman had a spill at the head of the stretch in the first heat or it may have been different. In the second heat Poorman took the lead at the first turn and led to the last stretch where the Jack pulled up and won by almost two lengths with place driving. Baron Chan, after finishing third and fifth, got away in front in the third heat and taking the pole set a fast pace but was headed by Prince A on the back stretch. Baron Chan trailed and about fifty yards from the wire pulled to the front and won by a hard drive by a half length.

Camey, the Great, owned and driven by Dana D. Cole, of Marysville, won the \$1,500 stake which required three heats. Dick Volo won the first heat by a head from Camey The Great in a hard drive down the stretch. Ruth Volo showed fine speed, but broke threw the horse out of the running when she looked like a winner. In the second heat J. M. T. led the field to the three-quarters where the horses all pulled up even. Camey The Great displayed a wonderful burst of speed in rounding into the stretch and won by over two lengths. Camey The Great took the third and deciding heat without much effort after trailing to the three-quarter pole.

The last event, the 2:15 trot, furnished little excitement as Skippy the Tin Peddler took the first two heats without any effort, leading the field the entire route in each and finishing far in front.

2:15 Trot: Paces, \$400.
General T., b.g., by General Rodgers 1 2 1
Worthy Morgan, b.g., Mitchell 2 1 2
Nettie McKinney, b.g., Wolfe 3 4 3
Peter Grim, b.g., O'Hare 4 3 2
Bernie A., b.m., Crane 5 4 4
Carlotia, b.k.m., Vail 6 5 5
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4.

2:15 Pace: Paces, \$400.
Dorna Mack, b.m., by On 1 1 1
Gertie, b.g., by On 2 2 2
Prince Elder, b.g., Pavey 3 3 3
Thelma Patchen, b.m., Spe 4 4 4
Rambler, b.g., Mohr 5 5 5
Harry Volo, b.g., Skellern 6 6 6
Prince Jackson, b.g., McMillen 7 7 7
Hiland Chief, b.g., Mack 8 8 8
Pete, b.g., by On 9 9 9
Belle the Kid, b.g., Baker 10 10 10
Nancy Stevenson, b.m., Star 11 11 11
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:15 1/4.

2:10 Pace: Paces, \$400.
The Jack, b.g., by Gordon 1 1 1
Prince, Mitchell 2 2 2
Baron Chan, b.g., Wellwood 3 3 3
Lowell W., b.g., Wilson 4 4 4
Prince A., b.g., Tallman 5 5 5
Poorman, b.g., Sapp 6 6 6
Time—2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4.

2:17 Pace: Paces, \$1,000, Make.
Camey the Great, b.g., by On 1 1 1
Great, Cole 2 2 2
Dick Volo, b.g., Piffer 3 3 3
Pat O'Connor, b.g., Colville 4 4 4
Ruth Volo, b.m., Mitchell 5 5 5
J. M. T., b.g., Jenkins 6 6 6
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:15 1/4.

2:10 Trot: Paces, \$400.
Skippy the Tin Peddler, b.g., by On 1 1 1
Unknown, b.g., by On 2 2 2
M. L. M., b.g., Longacre 3 3 3
Director the Great, b.g., McMillen 4 4 4
Frisco the Great, b.g., Staley 5 5 5
Don Blaise, b.g., Danler 6 6 6
Lord Beldin, b.g., Roush 7 7 7
Great Northern, b.g., Jenkins 8 8 8
Time—2:17 1/4, 2:17 1/4, 2:16 1/4.

Notes of the Races.
As the field of five horses turned into the stretch in a bunch in the first heat of the 2:10 pace, Prince A ran into Poorman and what looked like a bad accident resulted. The drivers were both thrown and one of the horses went down, while both sulkies were damaged. Neither took the start, the driver of Poorman, Harry Tallman, the driver of Prince A, was injured and the horses escaped injury. Crane drove Prince A in the second heat and Piffer drove the third heat and finished second.

The Prospect band furnished a pleasing program of music at the fair, Friday, and received much praise. Loren Griffith sang several selections through a megaphone with the band accompaniment and won much comment on his voice.

Friday was a big day for the concession men at the fair. The shows were all well patronized and those selling various wares were doing a good business. The ladies of the Christian church, of west Church street, provided an excellent lunch under the stand and the fair patrons were not charged excessive prices.

J. A. Reed, the marshal at the fair, was kept busy on his horse attending to the duties connected with his position. He kept the horsemen ready so that there were no long delays between heats, and the five events were finished in good time.

Incidental to the racing the participants in the breeding contest for boys and girls of the county were paraded before the stand and awarded their premiums.

While warming up for the first heat of the first event, Dr. Vail, driver of Carletta, was thrown from his sulky in front of the stand by another horse turning into him. It was at first thought he was badly injured as he fell on his spine, but after a rest he was able to resume his mount.

No little praise was handed out during the fair for the manner in which the Agricultural society conducted it. There were no swindling games or shows of an immoral nature, while one of the big features complemented was the sanitary accommodations.

The high-jumping horses of H. O. Lippincott gave another exhibition across the track from the stand, Friday. The horses worked in fine form.

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Battery Recharging.

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HEAVY SYRUP

\$3.25 Doz.

Geo. A. Smith

Main and Fairground.

Phone 3155.

Hints for the Motorist

By Albert L. Clough Editor Motor Service.
Review of Reviews

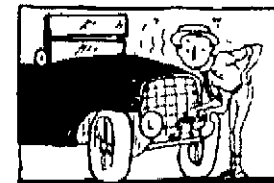
Copyright, 1921, by the International Syndicate

Gas That Never Reaches The Engine

It Constitutes A Serious Economic Waste

QUITE A SIZEABLE FRACTION of the fuel one buys never gets inside of the cylinders and such fuel is irretrievably lost. These are some of the ways in which it escapes its legitimate destination. Overflowing of the tank at filling, which can be avoided by carefully watching the tank as it fills, with due regard as to whether the car is standing or moving. If the filler-neck is on the side of the tank and the car is tipped toward that side, not so much gasoline can be taken on as a centrally or oppositely located gas indicates the tank will hold. By running over of the carburetor, caused by a leaky or sooty float, an imperfectly sealing float valve or too high fuel level adjustment and the escape from leaky unions in the feed line, cracked pipes or from holes rusted through or otherwise formed in the tanks. The cause is a very sensitive detector of loose gasoline and if its odor is perceptible in the garage after a car has stood over night, leakage is probably going on. Even though there is no dripping onto the floor, considerable fuel loss may be taking place by evaporation from gasoline wetted surfaces, which can be located by passing the hand over the joints, the piping the carburetor and the tanks. Soap is the best substance to use on union faces and threads to insure their tightness and cracks in pipes and pin holes in tank metal can be soldered. By the dripping from the carburetor air intake of fuel which exists as liquid in the intake system, which is considerable when the carburetor is practically "choked" for starting purposes, in cold weather—the actual escape of gasoline fumes, places mostly when there is a "pop back" in the carburetor or when the engine is stopped. The remedy for this is an electric preheater in connection with the intake and the use of a hot spot or otherwise an artificially warmed manifold. Overflowing through the vent of the venturi tank, when the car is descending a very steep hill, when pressure develops in the main tank, due to its being very warm and imperfectly vented or to derangement of the vacuum tank mechanism itself. Evaporation out into the air of fuel through the vents of the tanks and carburetor, occasioned by their becoming very hot from the weather or engine heat, the loss in this case being that of the most volatile and hence the most valuable constituents of the fuel. This is quite serious when certain kinds of blended gasoline are used.

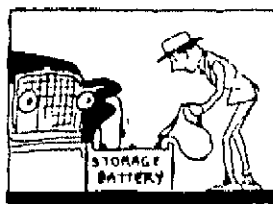
STARTER IS WEAK



R. V. writes: My battery tests normal and the starter turns the engine over readily when the motor is cool, but when it becomes thoroughly heated, the starter will not handle it, although I can turn it over with the hand crank. Please advise as to where the trouble is.

Answer: We suppose that your engine turns over somewhat hard, but not so hard as to cause piston-friction and noise, perfect compression, but this difference in load should not be sufficient to stall the starter motor. Your battery cells may show normal results, but if the battery is an old one, its capacity may be so greatly diminished through the loss of active material from the plates, as to greatly reduce the current, which the starter motor can draw from it and hence to reduce the cranking power. If, however, your battery is a new one, the trouble may be in poor contacts of the starter cables to the battery, or in such or motor, imperfect condition of the motor brushes or commutator or a high resistance at the starter switch contacts.

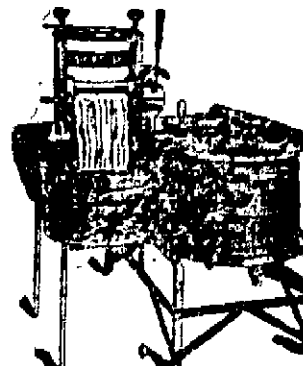
CELLS VARY IN WATER REQUIREMENTS



T. M. J. writes: I have been adding water to my battery through the first plug-hole only, as the others are mostly always found filled. Is it advisable to add it to all three or just to the first one?

Answer: You realize, of course, that each plugged opening communicates with a separate cell, which has no liquid connection with the others. Evidently, your first cell, for some reason, requires much more water than the others and we fear that the jar of this cell may be cracked, allowing the liquid to leak out. If this is the case, a new one should be substituted for it, as the leaking acid will eat away the battery case, and the acid in the leaking cell will become too weak to permit it to work properly. If your battery was all right, the same amount of water should be required by each of the three cells, to keep the level normal.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Friday afternoon in the United States district court, Columbus, by Henry L. Fillingim, a farmer of Westfield township, Morrow county. The petition was filed through Attorney L. E. Myers Mr. Fillingim has assets, including a



The washer woman is showing no greater tendency to return to her tub than she did a year ago, and the majority of housewives have become weary of indifferent service. To wash in the old-fashioned way is a drudgery that few care to undertake, but to wash with a Dexter reduces a day's toil to an hour and conserves the strength as well.

Made to be driven by an electric motor or with a gasoline engine.

HABERMAN Hardware Co.

The Store of Quality.

The modern woman is coming to know that it is folly to risk health, energy and happiness performing the weekly

Family Washing

—She knows that our modern laundry service will inexpensively take away the wearisome task.

—Send for one of our wagons.

THE

Anthony Laundry Co.

NEW FILLING STATION
WILL COST OVER \$12,000

To Be Erected at No. 123 Davids Street.

A new filling station, modern in every respect, and costing over \$12,000, including site, will be opened about October 3, at No. 123 Davids street, by Moon & Messenger, agents for Superior oil and gasoline.

The new filling station is to have a front and rear drive and is to be constructed of concrete and stucco, with steel sash windows. The two storage tanks used in the construction of the station have a combined capacity equal to that of two and one-half railroad tank cars. The gasoline tank holds 12,000 gallons. It is ten feet and seven inches in diameter and twenty feet long. It weighs five and one-half tons and cost nearly \$800. The kerosene tank is the same diameter but only fourteen feet long. It weighs three and one-half tons and cost about \$700.

These tanks are to be used to supply wholesale as well as retail trade. The method to be used in filling these tanks is unique and said to be used by this filling station only. The tanks are filled by two high pipes laid underground which run from the tanks to a sidetrack on the Erie railroad, about 700 feet away. A car can be switched over on this side track and the entire contents put into either of these tanks by simply turning a valve.

Beside supplying local trade, two trucks will be operated to supply neighboring towns. The station is situated on a plot of ground with a semi-circular frontage and 100 feet deep.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The Vernon Heights Realty Company to O. L. Giesinger, two lots on Vernon Heights Boulevard—Adv. 1.

Caloric, the quality furnace 20917



Cummin Sisters Home-Made Chocolates

—A rarely delicious confection that will impress folks who want really "Good Candy." Sold and recommended in Marion by these dealers:

CRISPIN DRUG STORE 710 E. Center St.
BARTLETT'S DRUG STORE 131 E. Center
Stamp Pharmacy 121 S. Main
Sam Bianchi 196 N. Main
Bever & Hudson 127 W. Center St.
Gus Wilhelm 507 W. Center St.
Rogers Drug Co. Bellefontaine & Davida
Reed's Confectionery Mt. Vernon
A. G. Spring 709 S. Prospect St.

AJAX, KNIGHT and STALWART

Complete stock. All size cords and fabrics. Priced right.
Complete line of Auto Accessories, Lowest prices.
Also Texaco Motor Oils and Greases.

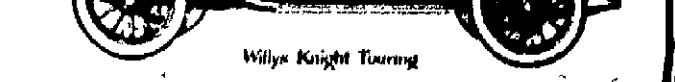
UNIVERSAL TIRE AND SUPPLY COMPANY
153 N. Main. Open Evenings. Phone 2011.

Willys Knight Improves With Use

NEW LOW PRICE

\$1525

f. o. b. Factory



You have seen and inspected the Willys-Knight, the car that talked for itself at the Fair—Now, we invite you to come in and drive this wonderful car. Then you will really experience its quiet, velvety power and realize that it improves with use. You'll also agree with us that it's the greatest automobile value today at the price.

Willys-Knight owners still drive their first car—they have no desire to trade them in each season.

Fisk Tires

All sizes in stock and at the new lower prices. Guaranteed 6,000 miles.

FIRESTONE SOLIDS FOR TRUCKS

We are equipped to press these on quickly and without loss of time to your truck—get our truck tire prices.

The Marion Overland Co.

136 S. Prospect. M. L. McDaniel, Mgr.

Overland \$595 f. o. b. Factory
Lower first cost and lower upkeep have proven the Overland Four a good investment.

Made to be driven by an electric motor or with a gasoline engine.

USED CARS

Ford Touring with extras.
4-80 Chevrolet Touring.
1919 Oakland Touring, like new.
1920 Oldsmobile Touring with extras
1919 Chandler Touring, repainted—white wire wheels, a dandy.
1920 Nash Touring with extras.

Hoch Motor Sales Company

New Location 126 S. Prospect

THE MARION DAILY STAR

THE HARRING FUBLISHING CO.

Founded 1877, Incorporated 1894

Entered as the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Single Copy, excepting Saturdays 5 cents
 Single Copy, Saturdays 10 cents
 Delivered by carrier 15 cents
 By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, per year \$1.50
 By mail leaving Marion and adjoining counties \$2.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 1151. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE.

Business Office 1151
 Advertising Department 1152
 News Department 1153

11,010 STARS YESTERDAY.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

London	64	F	New Orleans	85	F
Houston	64	F	New York	79	F
Charleston	82	F	St. Louis	68	C
Chicago	70	F	St. Paul	74	C
Cincinnati	76	F	Soo	55	F
Cleveland	66	F	Toronto	54	F
Galveston	82	F	Toledo	65	F
Los Angeles	70	F	Washington	72	F
Marion	65	F	White River	46	F

Yesterday's high, 77.
 Low during night, 57.

OHIO WEATHER.

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and probably Sunday; warmer in north and east portions tonight, cooler in north-west portion Sunday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all payments to the business office, not to carriers. Phone No. 1151.

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"He who carries one burden will soon carry a hundred."

You never can tell what will pass for news. By way of illustration, the cable tell us that Charlie Chaplin has had his hair cut.

Every man to his taste, but personally we prefer spreading joy and sunshine in paragraphs to grand kleinging of imperial wizarding.

"What is a bloc?" asks an exchange. It's a method of procedure by which a minority schemes to impose its desire upon and control a majority.

A few days more and one will be able to travel about the country without totting along a card index to keep tab on the various varieties of time.

It's a sad fact that it's just next to impossible to put away the rake and the lawnmower without thinking of the snow shovel and the furnace.

Why shouldn't the American force along the Rhine be withdrawn at once? Germany already owes us over a quarter of a billion dollars for maintaining it over there.

We are willing to wager a new hat that the Ohio State Journal man, once completely over the effects of his recent illness, will be able to pull off that quiet little dinner for four paragraphs without attracting the attention of the coroner.

According to Elinor Glyn, all the movie people are good, yet it's possible that even Elinor will admit that there is the occasional exception to prove the rule.

It's probable that the average voter, in casting a ballot for prohibition, anticipated an occasional trickle of booze to show here and there, but it's a rather safe guess that he never imagined that it would lead to an actual increase in the flow of wet-or-dry recrimination.

Lenine may be near the hearts of the Russian people, as Senator France claims, but it's a lead pipe cinch that he isn't a bit chummy with their stomachs.

Every once in a while the thought comes to us that the explanation may be that Dr. Wilbur Craft may be hunting for the abandoned sandals of the late Anthony Comstock.

"We don't like to fly in the face of tradition," remarks the Toledo Blade, "but it is a fact there are mothers-in-law who are sweet and motherly, fountain pens that work, and collar buttons that never roll under anything." We will stand for the first of the trio of propositions, but the other two make the late Christopher Columbus look like a piker when compared with Jack Warwick.

YOU MAY MEET A FOOL.

On a road at the foot of the Rockies is a sign that reads: "Banger—Sharp Curve—You Might Meet a Fool." Such a sign is calculated to make a driver sit up and take notice. The latter sits at almost every sharp turn a notice to proceed with caution, or to blow his horn, and comes to be little impressed by them. He has confidence in his ability to avoid running into another car. But if there is a fool in the other car the efforts of the most skillful driver to escape a collision may be futile.

There would be far fewer automobile mishaps if every driver would bear constantly in mind the possibility that there may be a fool ahead, not only on sharp curves, but on stretches of straight road. It is unsafe to assume that each car on the highway is in the charge of an experienced driver who knows the traffic rules and will obey them. You may think that much as you are keeping on your side of the road there is no danger in running your car at high speed. But you might meet a fool who will not stick to his side of the road.

The fool whom you might meet is not necessarily another driver. He may be a pedestrian leaning in mind at all times there are slow-witted folk in the world, who may be found in all places, and that there is a possibility that you may encounter one, you will not be so likely to meet with mishaps. If you look to be granted that all persons are to be treated and know enough to keep out of their way.

Sketches from Life

By Temple



When an Old "Tin Liz" Looks Like a Million Dollars

FOOT TRAINING FOR HIS VISIT.

Despite the humorous side to his procedure, the announcement of Marshal Foch that he is going into a month's training on his country estate, preparatory to his visit to America next month, is more than a joke. The French warrior knows well that he has a strenuous experience ahead of him, and he is no longer in his first youth. He whimsically remarks that "poor Marshal Foch was on the verge of dyspepsia when he returned from America, and he has a much better stomach than I. If the Americans insist on banqueting me as they propose, I am afraid the 'battle of America' will be my undoing."

Marshal Foch will not be the first distinguished visitor to wish that American hospitality were a little less exuberant. From Charles Dickens to Madame Curie, our guests, while appreciating the warmth of their reception, have been inclined to comment on the manner in which they were kept on the go from the time of their arrival until their departure. But this treatment of visiting celebrities is not peculiar to America. The police reserves had to be called out in London the other day to rescue Charlie Chaplin from the over-enthusiastic greeting of the crowds.

If Marshal Foch fears for his digestion after the inevitable round of banquets he will be compelled to attend in this country, he might take a lesson from America's champion after-dinner speaker who, though many years older than the French commander, is still hale and hearty. Asked how he had been able to stand so many banquets during his oratorical career of more than sixty years, Chauncey M. Depew revealed a secret to his interviewer. He said that he was in the habit of having a simple meal before he went to a banquet and ate scarcely anything at the formal function. We don't want any guest, especially one whom we so much admire as Marshal Foch, to be disabled through our strenuous hospitality.

Why worry over the fact that only 115 whales were caught this season? The women folks have abandoned stags.

A tip has gone out that that New Jersey grand jury will decide that the Dempsey-Carpentier bout wasn't a prize fight. That will come mighty close to making it unanimous.

"While it is true that the frosty mornings will soon be here," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, "I refuse to repine, for their advent will mark the coming of the buckwheat cakes and little pig sausages."

As we have remarked repeatedly, the law of compensation is always lurking around in the offing somewhere, and the band of summer weather we have had, which can hardly be denominated ideal, justifies the belief that the aforesaid old law will get in its work and give us a glorious autumn with its myriad of beautiful tints and tones.

HARRING'S FIRST SIX MONTHS.

[Toledo Blade]

Of the first half year of the Harding administration, the Review of Reviews—a non-partisan periodical—says that the president has:

Demonstrated his ability to secure cooperation. Has selected a cabinet that commands respect. Has influenced congress without being in the least domineering.

"Has not only met reasonable expectations, but has gained the approval of many critics who had been political or personal opponents, and of many newspapers which had been disparaging in their earlier estimates."

This judgment is the more deserved, we believe, because the times have been unusually difficult for an administrative officer, the problems both at home and abroad have been perplexing and the temper of the period is irritating and far-fetched. Six months do not make the career of a president. But they promise much. Today we are nearly as much in need of hope for the future as of tangible, material improvements.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

[By Dr. James Hall Naylor.]

ON WITH THE NEW.

Off with the old—on with the new! Apparently, this is the slogan of this more or less iconoclastic age.

The old worries and disquiets; the new lures and invites.

Away with time-tried and acid-tested things; bring on the new and untried.

The doctors think we need new bodies; so they carve us and inject us and vaccinate us. The preachers hold that we need new souls, so they set in to have us born again.

The radicals declare that we need new forms of government; and aim to bring these new forms of government into existence.

The schoolmen assert that we should have new methods of teaching.

H. G. Wells, the English novelist, avers that we need a new Bible.

And, last but not least, maybe, comes James P. B. Hindman, in Musical America, and protests against "The Star-Spangled Banner" as our national anthem.

Mr. Hindman has what he considers two valid objections to Francis Scott Key's immortal patriotic composition:

First—that the words were written from a spirit of hatred to Britain; second—that the music originally belonged to an old drinking song.

Hum-m-m-m! Well, "America" has the tune of "God Save the King," too. So shall we abandon "America," as our national hymn? And shall England give up "God Save the King"—just because England has become truly democratic? And how about "Rule Britannia"—under present circumstances and conditions, when England is a member of the league of nations, shouldn't England give up that song?

But what a terrible thing it is that the music of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was once the tune of a drinking song!

Mr. Hindman shudderingly reminds us that it was originally composed for the Anacreontic society, of London—"a group of jolly tipplers!" that it was first sung as the setting for a poem called—"To Anacreon in Heaven!" that Anacreon was a Greek disciple of Bacchus—the god of wine and the vine; and that it is, therefore, essentially pagan music.

Awful, indeed!

But, here's the crowning offense of "The Star-Spangled Banner"—as Mr. Hindman discovers and uncovers that offense: "It was first sung in America by an actor in a saloon in Maryland."

Deploable! It's indeed bad enough that it was first sung in Maryland; it's worse, far worse, that it was first sung in a saloon; and it's still worse that it was first sung in a saloon—except the thousands of good men who have gone into saloons; and except the soul-moving songs of Stephen Foster, the matchless poems of Poe, and scores and scores of other works of literature, art and science.

Wah!

Nobody's defending the saloon. But who declines to eat soup—just because soup has been served in saloons?

Let us pray!

WITHOUT GREAT HANDSHIP.

Prasile reorganization of the army has been ordered by Secretary of War Weeks to conform to the law fixing the maximum size of the army at 150,000. Regiments will be decreased in strength, and some of them dropped altogether. The infantry will number only 55,500 men, the balance of the army being divided among twelve other branches of the service. It is understood that voluntary discharges from the army have reduced the total number so that there will be very few forced separations in order to reach the limit set by congress.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Rev. W. A. Weisman, of Bellefontaine avenue, received a call to the Lutheran church at Braden. George D. Copeland, of Marion, a well-known musician and grand master at a meeting of the Grand Council of Ohio, Royal and Select Master Masons, in Toledo.

The Marion Steam Shovel company was erecting two big shop buildings.

John Hantel, W. J. Evans and Mike Rider returned from a ten-day fishing trip at Gawn.

A daughter was born the day before to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. White, of East Church street.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, September 24.

Today is the annual autumn festival day of the Japanese people.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford sailed from New York today for an extensive tour of Europe.

The Oklahoma State fair opened today at Oklahoma City and the annual Tri-State fair at Memphis.

Elimination races began today to determine which craft shall represent Nova Scotia in this year's international fishermen's races for the championship of the North Atlantic.

World war veterans from California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Utah are in Los Angeles today to attend the annual reunion of the Ninety-First division.

The coronation of King Ferdinand and Queen Maria of Roumania took place today. They have occupied the Roumanian throne nearly seven years, but on account of the war their coronation was delayed.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

High rates drive freight traffic to the highway.

Positive, fleet; comparative, bigger fleet; superlative, taxes.

Great thoughts doubtless have their use, but plain old common sense rules the world.

At times the business of elevating humanity seems to require a lot of low-down methods.

If only they would change the air in movie theatres as often as they change the program.

Deflation has its compensations. We don't have to worry about what to do with our old clothes.

There are two classes of people: those who fake their tax returns and those who have nothing to tax.

In time of war the nations trust in God; new, if only, in time of peace, they would trust one another.

The way America is taking its dose of deflation may lead outsiders to suspect that we put the yell in yellow.

The chief fault of our immigration policy is that it makes no effort to distinguish between common stock and preferred stock.

Diplomacy is the art of persuading the wife that she appeared unusually charming in the coat suit she bought last fall.

A difference between an Irishman and an American is that the Irishman thinks he isn't free and the American thinks he is.

It may be possible to establish Utopia, but America's history demonstrates that a multiplicity of laws won't turn the trick.

A financier remarks that getting up in the world requires great will power. So, for that matter, does getting up in the morning.

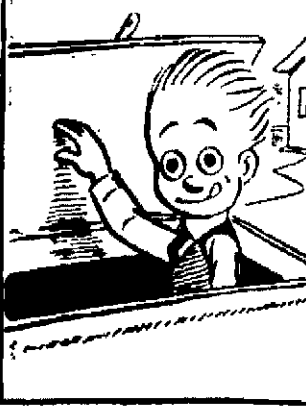
It is charged that America keeps Europe down and out. We may permit her to stay down, but we're not keeping her out successfully.

A New York preacher says it is all right to call a man a damned fool if he is one. This new theology is very confusing to the lay mind.

Plan to live in Verona Heights. Adv. 170-47

THAT KID NOOZIE

THIS WILL COME IN HANDY SOMETIME



Amateur Photograph Albums

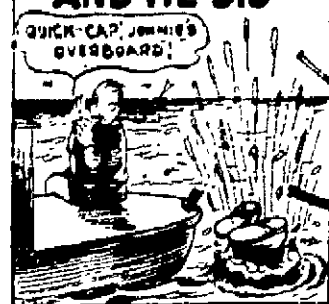
From thirty-five cents to five dollars each. Preservative your snapshots.

C. G. WIANT
 Bookseller & Stationer

AND HE DID



AND HE DID—



ODD AND INTERESTING

Saturn has a velocity of six miles a second.

The mouth of the Amazon is over 100 miles wide.

Eagles have been noticed flying at a height of 6,000 feet.

Of Great Britain's railway passengers nine-tenths travel third class.

Silver from sea-water is often found deposited on the copper sheathing of ships.

Linsed is the nearest approach to milk in composition of any natural vegetable food.

The city of Pittsburgh, it is said, stands on ground once given in exchange for a violin.

A web filament two and a quarter miles long has been taken from the body of a single spider.

Seventeen species of shark, some of them twenty-five feet in length, inhabit the Pacific ocean.

In some parts of Ireland a belt of woman's hair is placed round the baby in the belief that it will avert harm.

Mercury, the swiftest traveler among the planets, moves through space at the rate of thirty miles a second.

In one of the great glaciers in Switzerland there is enough solid ice to build several cities the size of New York.

The ordinary folding fan was invented in Japan in the seventh century by a native artist, who derived the idea from the way in which the bat closes its wings.

Punch, it is said, came from the East Indies, and the name is claimed to be derived from the Sanskrit word meaning "five," on account of its five ingredients—rum, tea, sugar, lemon and hot water.

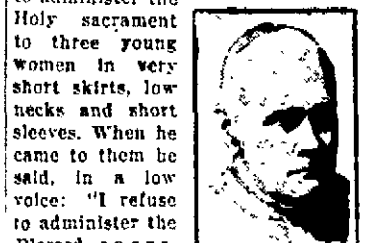
An ingenious mechanic in Munich has invented a contrivance which can be fixed to public fire-alarm boxes that whoever rings the alarm is caught by the arm and held until the arrival of the firemen.

At thirty Dr. Edward Acheson, the inventor of artificial graphite, was starting in London, and he might have died but for the kindness of a working-class family whose acquaintance he had made.

Not until he was nearly fifty years of age did Fortune change her frowns for smiles. Today he is classed among American millionaires and his fame has spread to all parts of the world.

Sacrament to Indecorously-Dressed Women Refused by Cardinal

Cardinal Billot, who is a Jesuit, caused a great sensation in the Jesuit church of Rome by refusing to administer the Holy sacrament to three young women in very short skirts, low necks and short sleeves. When he came to them he said, in a low voice: "I refuse to administer the Blessed sacrament to those dressed as you are." The women rose, very red in the face, and hurriedly left the church. Cardinal Billot had often said he would refuse the sacrament to indecorously-dressed women, but this is the first time he has actually done so. This is a recent portrait of Cardinal Billot.



Three hundred and sixty separate dyes are manufactured in the United States. Indigo ranks first in quantity and sulphur black second.

Again

Those delicious Marshmallow Almond Bars can be had at

The Rexall Store
 145 E. Center St.

FALL Footwear

Better than ever—Snap and style as well as real wear and worth in the new footwear here.

Oxfords for men and women—Stout leathers for street. Dainty strap slippers in patents, suedes and satins for dress. Yes, prices are lower here—

SMART & WADDELL

137 E CENTER & 119 S. MAIN.

ABE MARTIN



KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR EYES!

Remember the eyes change—and weaken—with the passing years. Defects develop—unnoticed. Know that your eyes are right. See an optical specialist. If you don't need glasses he'll tell you so—gladly. But, don't delay. Remember it's better to be safe than sorry.

EARL D. CLOCK
 OPTICAL SPECIALIST
 199 W. Center St.

A Coat of Paint AND A

New Room!

If that unused room in the attic or basement were cleaned up and painted, it might make a delightful bedroom or work shop. We must make the most of all our space in these days of high rents.

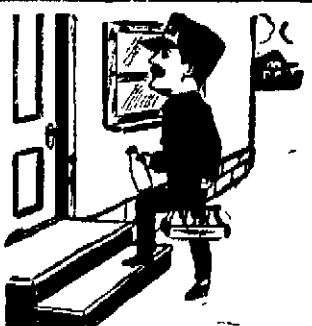
Fix it up with

Shepard Paint

and you will have a neat, clean, lasting job. We make our paints of the best procurable materials and sell them through our own retail stores at a price only a little over cost.

The Shepard Paint Company

The Paint Store,
 147 N. Main St., Marion,
 F. A. Brooks, Mgr.
 In Columbus.
 18-21 East Long St.,
 57 Steps from High St.



Our Delivery Man

leaves milk regularly with the most particular people of Marion. They take our milk because they want the best. It costs no more. Try our Clarified Milk.

PHONE 5227.

Parish Dairy

Geo. S. McGuire

Writes Insurance Right.

115 N. Main St.
 Opp. Court House.

WALL PAPER

New Fall Patterns

We have some very pretty designs from which you will be able to select patterns and colors suitable for any room, no matter how particular you may be—and the price is right.

Thor Vacuum Cleaners for rent.

The Marion Wall Paper Store
 129 S. State St.

The Alluring New bikester Wintrop VEILS



THIS VEIL DRAPE DOWNWARD
OVER THE ARMS.

Gracefully Draped Veils Accord Well With Feminine Modes of the Season—Oval and Triangular Veils To Draple In High Favor—Colored Chenille Dots In Ways Colored.

YOU cannot glance at the pictures on today's page without admitting the charm of draped veils. And these veils are distinctly the fashion at the beginning of autumn when ordinarily big draped veils yield favor to small, trimly adjusted face veils. The extremely feminine modes of the moment are keeping draped veils in fashion at a season when women usually concentrate on looking as tailored and trim as they can. In spite of the determined effort of veil manufacturers to push face veils to the front—how could the poor manufacturers who stocked up heavily with large face veils guess that fashion would take such a capricious fancy for large veils at the wrong time?—it is the large veil that is in demand now in Paris.

That it is the season when for neckpieces begin to make the line of throat and shoulder bulky has no bearing on the matter at all for hats conspire with veils and have wider brims to set the draped folds of the veil out beyond the line of the fur neckpiece. A draped veil on a very small turban with the folds of the veil flaring outward over fur neckpiece and shoulder is ugly. The folds of a veil should always drop straight down to give an effect of grace. But since tiny turbans have been abandoned in favor of brimmed hats, or turbans with rolling and flaring brims, large veils are perfectly possible even with fur coat-collars.

Many Methods Of Draping New Veils

The illustrations show some of the new ways of arranging these big veils, and incidentally the more pronounced size of the new face hats. And as hats have increased in size, so have veils. A yard-and-a-half long veil is a skimpy affair these days and to possess any style at all a draped veil must give an effect of lavishly used material—flimsy stuff looked at and draped, and escaping in long ends that fall to the waistline.

And veils now disport themselves generously at the front of the silhouette. They trail over the shoulders and fall down the front of the costume. A veil tied around the hat and with its ends simply sagging down at the back would have no style at all and would give its wearer a dejected, bedraggled look. One picture shows a veil knotted at either side of the hatbrim so that the veil ends fall forward over the shoulders rather than down the back. This is one of the smartest veil modes of the new season. Over a rollbrim sailor, the long bordered veil is shown in such a way that one edge descends to the chin in front and the other edge just covers the hatbrim at the back. At each side the veil is gathered up and caught to the hatbrim and the handsomely decorated ends show off well, spread over the shoulder or floating like streamers. This veil is interesting also because of its color scheme. The mesh is also of the color scheme. The mesh is a soft taupe shade with darker border. And the floral clusters are in a rich purple lightened by shades of mauve.

Color In Fall Veilings
Vivid colors have found their way

into the realm of veils as well as everywhere else in costume. Some of the face veils have chenille dots of brightest hues—like coral, scarlet, orange and so on—but usually the mesh itself is in neutral tone. Large veils have embroidered border designs



FLOWERS AT THE
CENTER OF THIS
STUNNING VEIL



A LONG VEIL
WITH POINTED ENDS THAT
DRAPE OVER THE SHOULDERS



A TRIANGULAR VEIL THAT
TRAILS DOWN TO THE WAISTLINE



THIS EMBROIDERED SILVER MESH
VEIL IS WORN OVER A DARK
VELVET TURBAN

in color on a taupe, gray or black mesh, and flower and fruit motifs in rich colors are seen on many of the new veils from Paris. What would you say to a gray mesh veil with clusters of bright-hued mandarin oranges? Or to a black veil garnished with green and purple grapes? These effects are considered stunning. In Paris just now and the flower and fruit decorated veils cost a pretty penny—or rather, a pretty number of francs.

Another new pattern shows veils and straight lines on the veil ends, with a scroll or floral embroidery over the face. One of these veils is pictured. This veil has a very sheer black mesh and the embroidery is in a rich color. The ends of the veil are scalloped—another distinctly new notion. The veil is thrown completely over the hat with a delicate edge of scallops coming at the line of the nose, and at the back the ends are fastened low on the hat brim and then

brought forward over the shoulders. Still another new arrangement is shown in an interesting veil that falls forward, entirely covering the face of the body, long points hanging below the waistline. One end of this veil is square—the end that is thrown forward over the hat. The other end is fish-tailed; that is, it is divided into two long points which are brought forward around the neck and draped over the front of the figure. The veil has a square mesh in pale gray and a sprigging all-over ramsie pattern in coral color. It is worn with a frock of pale gray cotton crepe and a smart turban of darker gray velvet. The coral decoration on the veil is repeated in the note of coral drop-earrings. These fish-tail veils come also in black with black embroidery, in black with white embroidery and in taupe with very-toned embroidery. They are the very newest thing and are exceedingly smart; but the costume that goes with them has to be selected with discrimination, also the effect is too gaudy for good style.

The veil ends differ in shape. The veil with one square end and one fish-tail end has been mentioned. And here is another odd veil—you can easily find it among the pictures—with one end tapering to a point and the other shaped like a three-pointed leaf. Spread out, this veil is really a big triangle, the leaf end forming the base and the pointed end the apex. The manner of arranging the veil over a hat is shown in the illustration; the apex of the triangle drops over the hatbrim at one side and the wider end is drawn forward from behind the hat and draped over shoulder and bodice. This is a gray mesh veil with pattern in deep blue and it is draped over a new felt rollbrim sailor in gray. That there is art in draping a veil no one who studies today's pictures

will gainsay. But so beautiful are the new veils—and so big—that they drape gracefully almost by themselves. And Oh how they are becoming! There is a suggestion of mystery of fascination about large veils showing its wearer's eyes and trailing about her head and shoulders, and even the plain and uninteresting woman partakes a little of this mystery and fascination when she dons such a veil. One is not positively sure who is not a beauty—until one looks twice; and if she has any claim to good looks at all the veil gives her the benefit of the doubt. At any rate it gives her charm; and some do say that it is worth easily more than beauty. The veil of this autumn certainly possesses this element of charm and perhaps that is why there seem to be so many pretty women just now and so very few that have not some claim to prettiness.

Silver Veils Are Stelling
One of the new silver veils is pictured—silver veils you know are the very latest vailings in Paris now. Some of them are large, and others are small oval shaped veils of silver mesh with silver dots that are thrown over

usually with the beginning of the cold weather season neckwear counters fall off in interest; but this year neckwear departments are being full of fascinating bits of finery to wear all through the winter. There are fewer collars, perhaps, than one expects to find at the commencement of a summer season when so many tub frocks have to be donned; but there are hints of other alluring things: Cuffs to turn back over the long, close sleeves of sweaters; panel "fronts" and vesties—or gilets as they are called in Paris; frilly neck flangers for house dresses, and a bewildering assortment of waistcoats.

The sleeveless frocks for sport wear offer new opportunity to the manufacturers of neckwear. Gulleps with sleeves have to be ready for these frocks and a purchase in the tailored frock department is naturally coupled by a visit to the gullep counter. Many of the autumn jackets and dainty in the shape of a waistcoat, or for a fluffy jabot to show between the coat fronts. Such accessories must be ex-

hibited on fall frocks brings long sleeve collars back again. For a collar brown velvet frock with cream-colored white and close, wrist-length sleeves there is a set of Irish lace cuffs and collar, the lace on the collar draped about the back of the neck—from an inch or so of sheer handkerchief linen, hand-embroidered. There are oval and circular collars, also, to outline neck openings in these shapes; and square collars to flank the sides of a neck-opening that is finished at its lower edge by the top of a vestie or gilet. Many of the ready-made tailored dresses of velvet or dark serge have a panel front of the material in the bodice, but rarely in this material require panel front used. Instead, one repairs immediately to the neckwear department and picks out something dainty and soft in the way of a collar and gilet to dress up the square neck-opening. Two "fronts" with matching collars are pictured. One has a kille of lace insertion and crimped lace fringe and a square collar of net and insertion edged with the crimped fringe. There are cuffs to match—

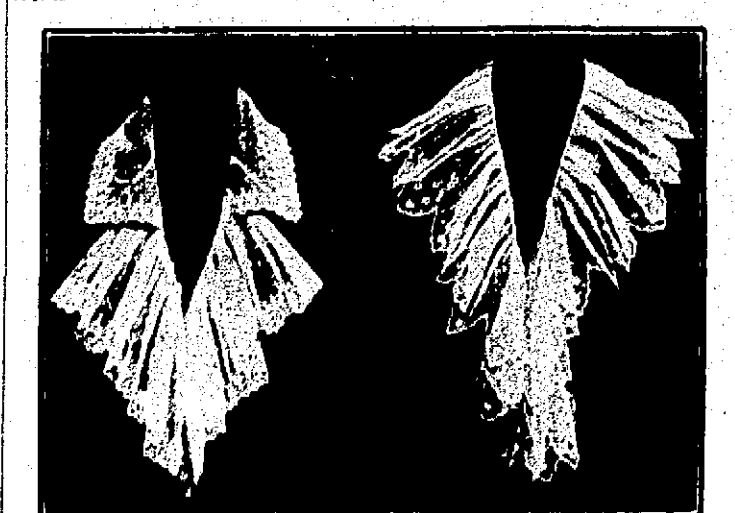
gathered to a cord at its inner edge which gives a graceful, flat line where the trim meets the neck. There is a fancy for tying an inch-wide black velvet ribbon around the throat, with these lace collar-frills, the small bow of velvet coming at the back—a forerunner of the high stock collar which



A Felt Collar And "Front" Will Dress Up A Simple Dark Frock Amazingly

Paris is trying hard to introduce, perhaps. Bare frocks are not en vogue in Paris now. Frocks have tall stock collars; blouse-frills are tied together at the neck with narrow black ribbon though the fronts may make a deep décolletage below the high, smart, low; and when a round-necked or V-necked bodice is worn the bit of tulle twisted round the throat is almost variable. It is said that tulle "do-collars" of velvet with jeweled slides are coming back again—but thank goodness they have not yet arrived!

So much for neck-finishes; it is waistcoats that form the chief interest of the autumn neckwear display. If you do not own a waistcoat, go and get one at once, or be hopelessly out of it. Styling are dressed, striped velvet waistcoats, the stripes running cross-wise; and the coat-fronts are faced with material to match. A French couturier has made a great hit with this style and it is being copied widely in Paris. There are embroidered waistcoats too; made of heavy linen cramo, of silk jersey and of a new embossed plique; and the embroidery is done in vivid, rich colors blended with lines of black, and in odd, oriental designs or in severe straight lines, stripes and Greek key motifs. Sometimes the embroidery is in gray and black on white embossed plique, an effect especially stunning. For house frocks there are charming waistcoats of heavy silk net, made in slip-on style with bishop sleeves ending in close cuffs, and the blouse waistcoat gathered in at a low waistline by a broad sash that provides the hips.



Soft, Lacy Jabots Are So Becoming That Their Vogue Is Assured. Sometimes They Match Neck-Finishes; Sometimes With Small Collars

quietly dainty and new; very seldom rather wide cuffs for a flaring or an elbow sleeve. The other set combines the square collar with a "front" of lace insertion from which droops a double jabot. This set is of handkerchief linen and flit lace. When one says a "square" collar, a collar defining a square neck opening is meant; not a square in itself square. These collars are in fact merely a straight strip, the material lying flat against the frock on the chest but rising a trifle behind the throat at the back. Collars for the V shaped neck opening are shown in another picture. To some women this V opening is very much more becoming than the square opening which is usually a deal more trying than a V or oval neck. The straight-across, rounded neck opening should be worn only by very young women. Thin or fat, they look well in it, but never the older woman, however pretty her throat. Both the V and square collars have jabots. In fact one is all jabot, the soft fell going clear around the neck. Bordered net lace was used for both these bits of neckwear. The collar is made of a straight strip of lace, tutored to give square corners, and the jabot falls start several inches up, under the collar. The lace for the neck-frill and jabot is



The Gilet Is As Popular As Ever And Usually Comes Accompanied By Cuffs And Collar Of Matching

You Can Make Sock-Dolls for the Fair

HAVE you seen Jolly Jonathan, the new doll that all the kiddies have fallen in love with? Jolly Jonathan is made of socks and is so soft and cuddly and altogether lovable that he makes the most delightful crib-fellow to go to sleep with. A great many of these dolls are being made now for church fairs; they go like hot cakes and sell for anywhere from fifty cents to a dollar each—and cost but ten cents to manufacture.

First you purchase at the "5 and 10" a pair of these heavy masculine socks that are sold in these emporiums. The socks are gray or tan and have white heels and toes. One sock makes Jolly Jonathan's body and the other his gay cap and sweater. His engaging features you put in yourself with worsted; and the more skill you have, the more lovable will be his face.

This is the method of procedure: First cut off the toes of the socks, leaving each sock with its heel intact. Take sock No. 1 (the long heelless grip) and slash it up about five inches through the upper and ribbed end. This gives you the body and legs. When you have stitched up the legs on the machine, you stuff the body plumply with cotton and tie a string around tight to make a neck. The roundings over part of the heel will give you the back of the doll's head.

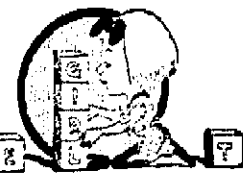
Now draw over this, sock No. 2, which is Jonathan's sweater. The ribbed part should be rolled up at the bottom to give the sweater a jaunty effect, and the heel part will fit over the stuffed head, making Jonathan's cap which is made of the ribbed end of the sock. The head is then adjusted a bit of ribbon for a cravat. At the back of the head will be a bunched up effect where you have gathered in the open part of the heel but this will be covered by Jonathan's cap which is made of one of the ribbed off toes, drawn over the head and rolled up at the edge, to form a cap style. The other toe, slashed in two and stuffed, makes the arms, which may be sewed fast in the proper place. But in the features with worsted. Black for the round eyes and eyebrows, two red dots for nostrils and a red line for the mouth. One woman who makes these dolls by the dozen for fairs gives Jonathan a fascinating mouth, with red worsted lips and white worsted French knot teeth, revivified in a wide smile. As one youthful football enthusiast remarked, seeing Jonathan grow un-

der his aunt's nimble fingers: "Say, you might call him a leg-ear sock-doll, ager of a fellow!"

SHIPS CLOCKS FOR WEDDING GIFTS
THERE is something fascinating, even to the individual who is not naturally experienced, about the elaborate clock of the ship's clock with its rotation of "bells" instead of the ordinary clock marking the number of hours. After you learn to ride in the twinkling of an eye that five-bells is half after ten, or half after six; and seven bells means three-thirty, then to put on the kettle for afternoon tea, you simply adore your ship's clock and have a fine contempt for any timepiece that tells you in a less interesting way what the hour is. As for the people who own boats, or are interested in boats, who have recently taken a cruise on a yacht or on a steamship to the tropics, nothing pleases them more than the gift of a ship's clock. These clocks are very popular now as wedding-gifts and come in many attractive looking designs, to hall or library as well as to interest and variety—and individuality—to a home.



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



THE PIRATE OF HIGHLAND VIEW

ONE more day and the long beautiful summer at Highland View would be over! No wonder the children at the big hotel here around their playgrounds regretfully looked at the clock that jolly old

clock. "But then," said the practical Miss Brown, "we can't make the summer any longer by wishing so let's have one grand good time today even if it is to be the last. Tom, I'll bet you're the spryest!"

"You will, will you?" shouted Tom, and away they ran, pell-mell down to the pretty grove back of the playground where big piled up rocks and a bubbling spring made a wonderfully cool place to play.

"Do you know what I'd like to do?" asked Susan when she caught up with the headless runners. "I'd like to take off my shoes and stockings and splash in the water—I've wanted to

do that ever since I was a baby!" He pointed to a hollow in the piled up rocks in front of which the water dripped. "Well, let's play pirates and I'll be the pirate and you girls can be the shipwrecked passengers that carry to my cave over there. And then when I go back to the ship for plunder, you can try to escape and I'll catch you again!"

"You do think to the most things to play!" exclaimed Susan, admiringly.

"Let's begin right now."

"All right," replied Tom, "then you

daughter Susan, she's about your size. I should say, she's a big breakfast that I was ashamed of her!"

Susan giggled as she reached for the peanuts her father handed her, and then the game went on. After awhile, Pirate Tom, fearing that his cave might be raided by a rival band of pirates, decided that he would carry both his prisoners to another hiding place.

"But Tom," exclaimed Susan, "you can't carry both of us at once!"

"Yes, I can," said Tom, positively. "I'm lots bigger than you girls—just look at my muscles!" So he picked up both girls and started out of the cave.

Now whether it was that he was trying to do too much, or whether they had crossed the slippery rocks so many times without a fall that they had become reckless and careless, or whether the point of Mildred's big sister's voice calling to them just then disturbed him it would be hard to say, but whatever it was something made Tom slip and down went the three children "splish" into the water.

Mildred's sister Alice, who was around the turn and didn't see them, continued to call, "Tom! Oh, Tom! Tom! Want to earn some money today?" And just then she turned passed the shrubbery and saw the spring!

Down in the water, under the falling spray, sliding and slipping over the wet rocks, were the three children. She had come to find and such sights as they were!

"What in the world—" she began.

"Now don't you say one word," Alice, said Mildred, when she had finally got the water out of her mouth

so she could speak. "We didn't mean to do it and it's all clothes anyway. And you know we can't expect pirates to do things in a civilized way—Tom's a pirate!"

"I don't see how he can be anything but a pirate," continued Alice, laughing. "I think we'll have to hang you fellows on a line to get you dry," she added. "Too bad that you happen to be wet now because you have a chance to earn some money!"

"No!" replied Tom positively. "I never was known to miss anything like that. Tell me what you want and I'll get dry so quickly you'll never know I was wet."

Alice looked doubtful, but she told them what she wanted.

"You girls, now little Mrs. Talson, you know Tom," she said, "that old

body was so obliging and kind to get work."

"To be sure I know her," agreed Tom, "remember Mildred how she sat on the front porch and told mother I was such a gentleman—and I hadn't done a thing for her that day but held this green door!"

"But Tom," interrupted Susan, "you had done a lot before. You know you've been awfully kind to her and

she notices it because the other boys only tease her because of her funny clothes!"

"She surely does notice," said Alice. "She's going home on the early afternoon train, and she says to me but Tom shall touch her handbag. She wants him to carry them to the bus for her and she said if I could find him, and he could do it, I was to tell him she always paid a dollar for that service and she wanted to pay it to you."

"She'll have a chance!" exclaimed Tom, "though I'll feel like a forsworn pirate when I take it! No more play for me, girls, I've got to get dry!" And away Tom ran over the lawn toward the hotel.

"The proper thing for prisoners to do in a case like this," suggested Susan's father, "is to escape before the pirate comes back. Suppose you take your dry shoes and stockings and slip up the back stairs to your mother's room. Maybe she'll be good enough to get some dry things out of the trunk for you so we can go home riding."

So the pirating party broke up but the children never forgot the fun they had on that last day of vacation.

NAPOLEON ANECDOTES

performing his work with amazing rapidity and smoothness. When he had finished Napoleon complimented him saying, "But, man, why do you wear such a melancholy face? You should be happy to have the privilege of shaving an Emperor."

"I am doubly happy, your Majesty," "Then what is it that troubles you?"

"Alas, your Majesty, when I think of the Kings upon Kings and Emperors that have died without knowing what it was to be shaved by me, I am sad and melancholy."

What Other Folks Are Doing

MIGRATION



TODAY I miss the Robins, and I wonder where they are? The Mocking-Bird and Cat-Bird are not singing, near or far! And Phoebe hasn't caught a fly or piped her call to shrill—how very quiet seems the day—the garden-paths how still! Let's see: Perhaps it's rained too much, or there has been a drouth—Well, well, I never thought of that—the birds are going south! They've packed their things, the rascals, and, with never a good-bye, They're leaving for the palm trees and the smiling southern sky!



"What In The World," She Began

all summer, but somehow we always went swimming in the lake instead. "Better not," advised Mildred, "you might spoil your clothes!"

"I won't spoil anything," answered Susan, "see? These are my very oldest clothes! All my good ones are packed—except what I'm going to wear at the lake this afternoon. I'm going to wash!"

No sooner said than done. Susan pulled off her socks and sandals and waded into the cool water that trickled so temptingly over the rocks.

"You ought to come in," she called to the others, "it's loads of fun!"

That was too much for the other children. In a jiffy their shoes and stockings were off and they too were wading in the cool, clear water.

"I'll tell you what let's do," said Tom when the joy of just plain wad-

ing lay down on the grass over there like as if you had been just washed up by the waves, and I'll come and find you and carry you off."

In five minutes more the game was under way. Pirate Tom carried his first prisoner, Mildred, over the slippery rocks in safety and set her down in the damp hollow which was his cave. Then he went back for Susan. He was half way over the rocks with her when a voice called from above.

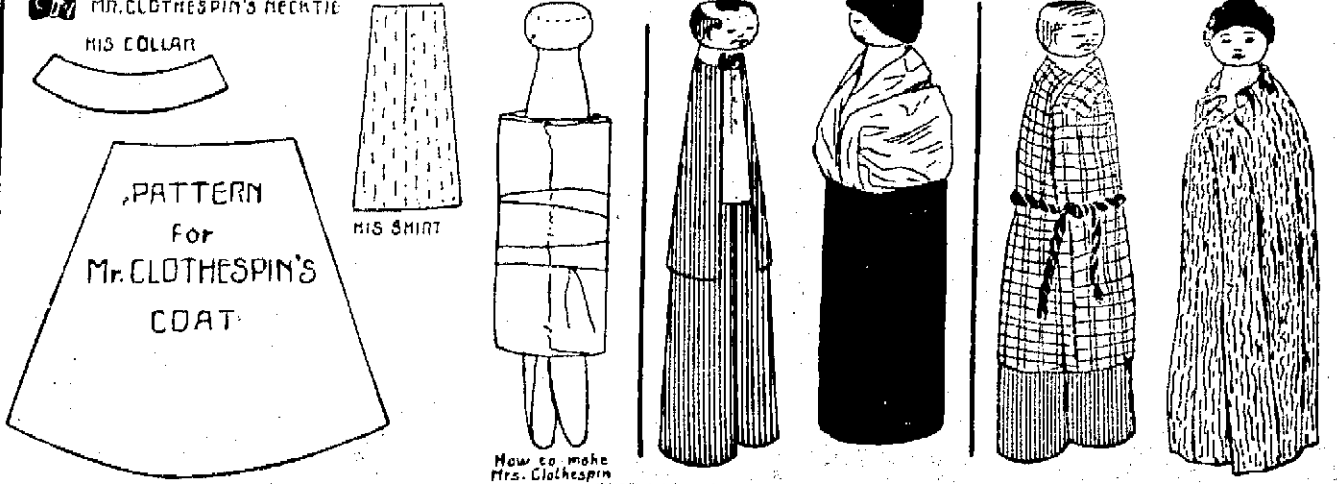
"There doesn't happen to be anybody around here who could use a couple of bags of peanuts, does there?"

"Oh, Daddah!" shouted Susan, "we could, 'cause we're in a pirate cave and haven't had a sign of any provisions for—six days!"

"Dear me, dear me!" exclaimed Mr. Badger. "To think of such a sad state of affairs! And only this morning we

THE DOINGS OF CONSTANCE CLOTHESPIN.

No. 3. Where-in you meet Mr. and Mrs. Clothespin, the parents of Constance Clothespin.



Mark Mr. Clothespin's face and hair with ink. Leave the top of his head bald and draw a moustache. Cut out his shirt and paste it onto the front of him, then paste on his collar and necktie. Cut his panama suit from a grocery sack. The pants are just two legs made of pieces of paper as long as his legs and two and one-half inches wide. Paste them to form a cylinder, then paste his coat on him. Wrap a piece of cloth around Mrs. Clothespin to make

her look stout. Put glue on her head and twist a piece of black yarn around it for her hair. Her waist is a piece of white tissue paper tied on at the belt. Her skirt is a dark piece of paper pasted together at the back. Papa Clothespin's dressing gown is a square of paper with two tucks in the back of the neck, and the top turned down. Mama's kimono is crepe paper with tucks pasted around the neck.

The Junior Cook

CUCUMBER CUPS

(A "Company" Salad)

Select two fine, fresh cucumbers.

Peel and cut each into three pieces, crosswise.

Select 2 fine large tomatoes and cut into slices.

Wash and wipe six leaves of lettuce. Put all these things in the ice box till mealtime.

Arrange the lettuce leaves on six plates.

Put one large, round slice of tomato on each leaf of lettuce.

To make the "cups" take a tin spoon and hollow out each piece of cucumber till it is like a cup; it should be flat on one end and hollow at the other.

Stand each "cup" on its bed of tomato and lettuce.

Take the cucumber that was scooped out of the "cup" and mix with cooked salad dressing or thousand island dressing.

Put into the "cups," making sure that each "cup" is piled up prettily.

Garnish the top with a slice of salad pepper or parsley or cross.

Serve with cheese crackers.

The Chicken Thief

THEIR only one chick left out of the whole brood," mourned Mrs. Brown. "I'd like to know what's been eating them."

"It's mighty strange Trixie doesn't catch the thief," remarked Fred, casting a suspicious glance at the black and tan collie, "he's been enough after woodchuck and he barks his fool head off pretty near. If anybody comes to see us."

"Now, Fred," protested Bill, his younger brother, "you know Trixie didn't have anything to do with those chicks so why are you hinting around?"

"Don't know anything of the kind," said Fred. "Trixie is a collie and collies are all pure wolf and tricky."

"I wouldn't care about the chicks," said Mrs. Brown, "but I feel bad about losing the old white hen. She was a good layer and a reliable critter."

No kinder woman ever lived than honest Mrs. Brown, the mother of Fred and Bill, but she showed Trixie's head away when he came nosing up to her. The dog seemed to know that he had only one friend, so he went and sat down at Bill's feet.

"You wouldn't have them shoot Jeff even after he'd killed that deer and the sheriff said he'd got to be shot," protested Bill, "and Trixie works harder than I do ever!"

"Who said anything about shooting?" said Fred.

Bill went sulkily out, while Fred remarked, "There's still room in the valley for another deer, I guess. Old Mr. Brown has two heads of cattle now."

That would only have to get another deer," said Bill, "and it's an awful lot of trouble to get one."

"We wouldn't have another collie," said Fred.

Bill felt too shy to reply and so he didn't. He was standing around the house, so he took a small dog and went to bed. Fred, however, was not so shy and he went to bed with a good night's sleep.

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"You Know Trixie Didn't Have Anything To Do With Those Chicks"

fall you'd better get your night's rest."

"I'll take a nap tomorrow," decided Fred.

Mrs. Brown was to sleep the night off, but she didn't. She was too worried about the chicks. She'd better get up tomorrow.

"Well, Bill," said the mother, "I'll make it up somehow, but I'm as good as sleeping in the next morning as you are."

Their mother who was always thinking of her boys, got in a com-

fortable and secluded spot for them in a corner of the chicken house. In fact, they were so comfortable the boys had a hard time keeping awake, even though they took turns keeping watch. What a long night! But it was over at last and two sleepy boys tossed their heads under the pump.

"Didn't find a thing," replied Fred, when their neighbor, Al Duke, came over to inquire. "Trixie was with us the whole time."

"Maybe, if it was a fox or wensel,

"We could set it low so's not to hit a vital spot," said Al.

"I'll have no gun traps," repeated Mrs. Brown.

Later when the boys went into the barn, Al followed them.

"Women are all afraid of guns," he said, "and she needn't know about the trap but I bet you'd catch somebody that way. You fix a wire, you know, across the path or doorway and have it fastened to the trigger of a gun, so anybody running into the wire shoots off the gun."

Fred shook his head. "Mother's boss here," he answered, "she isn't just a woman."

Al went off in disgust and Bill remarked: "You must sleep tonight, and I'll watch up with Trixie."

"You'll never catch anything with that dog around," said Fred.

Bill made no reply, but he believed in Trixie just the same and that night when it grew dark he slipped quietly out of the house and curled up in the chicken house, leaving Trixie asleep in his kennel. No comfort that night, but Bill was determined to stick it out. He got drowsier and drowsier and nodded several times. Finally his head sank back and he fell fast asleep.

But even when asleep we all have a little sentinel who keeps watch—the sub-conscious mind, it is called. Bill's sentinel was posted and warned him quietly to wake up. What was that stealthily entering the chicken house? A man? No even in the starlight Bill could see that it was too small for a man. A cold shiver went down his spine, but he stiffened up and stared into the gloom, keeping very quiet.

The dark figure glided in, raised the lid of the nest where the brown hen, who had adopted the last chick, lived, and was just putting in his hand, when Bill decided that it was a good time to strike. If strike he must, he was behind the figure. Down he crouched like a tiger, then sprang on the intruder back bearing him to the ground.

The stranger hardly struggled, but a queer sound came from his lips. Bill bent over him and recognized his brother Fred.

"Where are you?" Fred demanded, his eyes big and staring.

"In the chicken house," said Bill. "Wake up! You've been walking in your sleep. What have you done with the old white hen and the other little chicks?"

Fred rose to his feet, looking all turned around, and together the boys started home.

"Bill," said Fred, "I can't imagine where I took the hen, but maybe I

took them to our cave. I've been thinking a lot about the cave and we've been reading Swiss Family Robinson, you know."

Fred's guess was right. The boys had not had much time to play at the cave on account of Fred's studying for the fall exams, for the High School. Mrs. Hen and the brood were all there safe and happy.

"I certainly feel mean after the way I accused Trixie," said Fred, regretfully.

"Well, one thing is sure," said Mrs. Brown, "somebody around this farm has got to play more and study less. All work and no play makes Fred a queer boy, and if he can't make High School without getting all fussed up, he's going back to the grades."

"Ma, you're boss," said Fred. "I'll sure do as you say. If we hadn't minded you I might be dead now or at least shot up somewhere. Will somebody tie me in bed tonight?"

A Sunshiny Shower

A SUNSHINY shower

Won't last half an hour."

I know from my old Mother Goose:

So why should I stay

From the garden away—

To do so I don't see the use.

With mother's umbrella

And such an old fellow

As Sport to stay with me, I think

It's fun to remain

To watch the cool rain

Give each of the flowers a drink.

Just under this tree

It's snug as can be

And almost as good as a house,

So mother won't fret

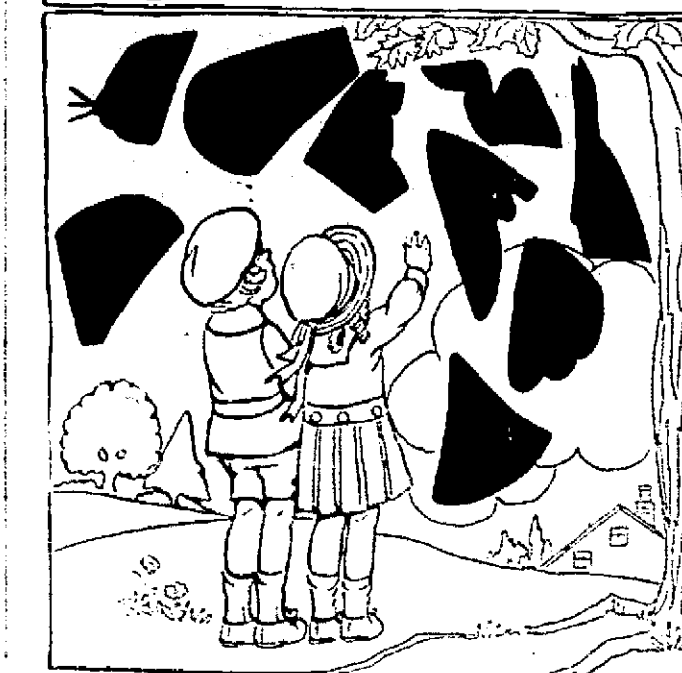
And think I am well,

I'll keep just as still as a mouse.



Puzzle Corner

SQUIRREL PUZZLE



Up In The Tree—What Can It Be? Let's Taste Up The Black Spots—Then We Shall See!

GEOGRAPHICAL POET

TAKE—

2/3 of one of the U. S. A.

1/6 of a Japanese city.

2/3 of the capital of Morocco.

1/6 of Portugal's capital.

2/3 of a French river.

1/2 of a town in Connecticut.—AND FIND A FAMOUS AMERICAN POET.

FOUR LETTER SQUARES

1 My first is honest labor

My second is no secret

My third is a city in Nevada

My fourth is to be aware

2 My first is crippled

My second is dry

My third is a measure of distance

My fourth is paradise

ANSWERS

GEOGRAPHICAL POET—Louisiana.

Nagasaki, Greece, FEZ, Lisbon.

Loire, Waterbury, LONGFELLOW.

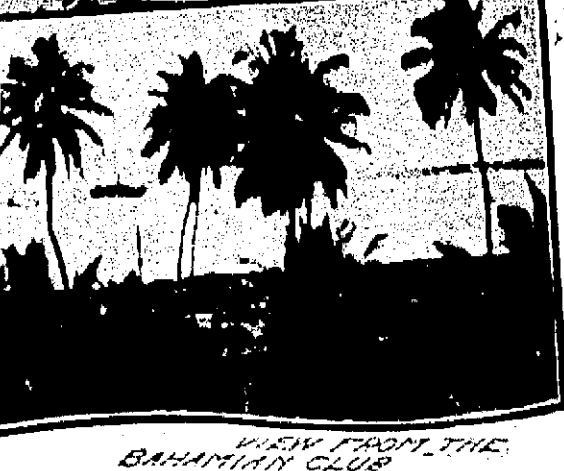
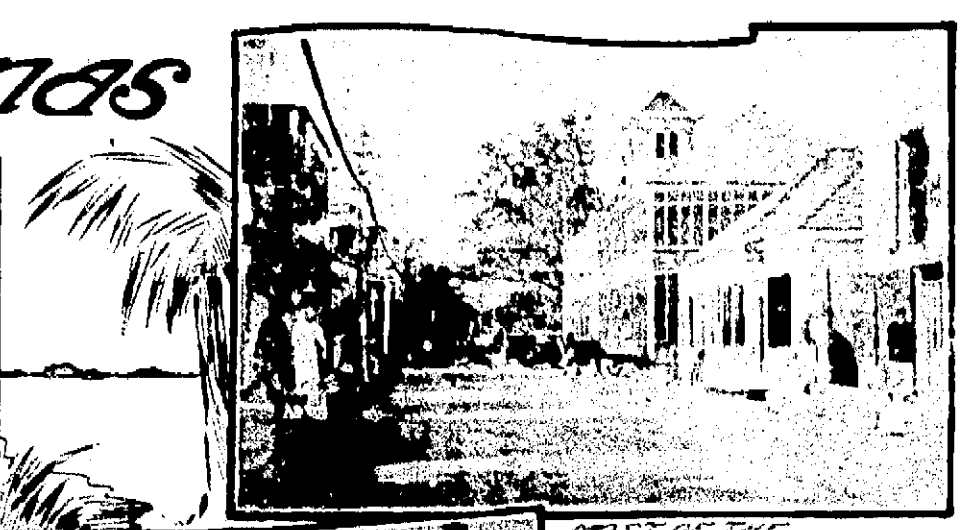
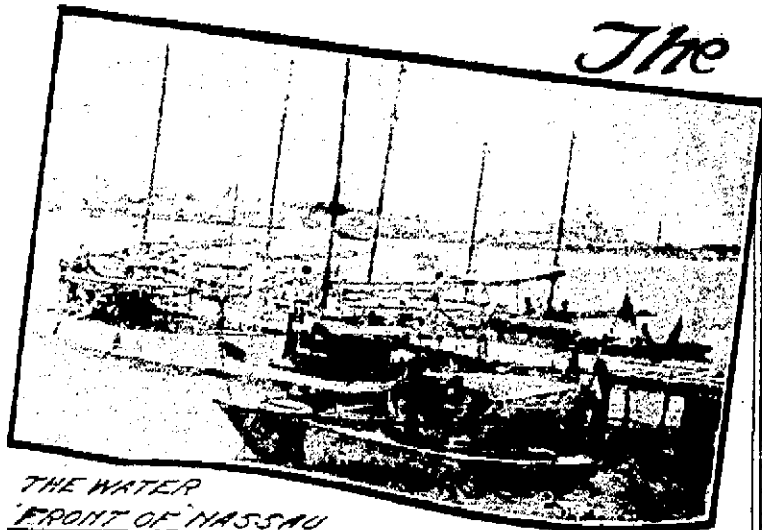
FOUR LETTER SQUARES

1 WORK OPEN RENO KNOW

2 LAME ARID MILE EDEN

Station to Cut-Out

The Balmly Bahamas



Landing Place of Columbus—Native Life a Variety of Color—Sponge, Salt and Liquor the Main Products of the Islands.

BY HENRY WOOD-BRUCE

NASSAU enjoys the distinction of belonging to the group of islands where, it is now conceded, Columbus made his first landing in the Western World. To be exact, it was Watling's Island appearing upon the horizon that elicited the cry of "Land Ahead."

Of the Bahamas group, Nassau among the many islands, has enjoyed the greatest development, and the short overnight trip from Miami is most amply repaid by a most radical change from the characteristic features of the average Southern winter resort. It is essentially distinctive. The Bahama archipelago contains twenty-nine sizable islands, and nearly three thousand ridges, keys and rocks, and in area is as large as the British Isles. It is evidently the semi-submerged land bridge that formerly extended from Florida to Cuba and South America. The topography is remarkable and affords ample evidence that these islands stood at least three hundred feet higher than their present level.

The so-called "Blue Holes" in the surrounding sea, so-called for their color in sharp contrast to the blue

green of the larger area are caused by caverns averaging three hundred feet in depth and were undoubtedly formed by Nature, somewhat in the manner of caves, when the present floor of the sea was well above high water mark.

Variety Of Natives
There is a marked difference in character of the natives of the different islands. Spanish Wells is supposed to have been settled by pirates, and there is still a large percentage of the descendants of Spanish in that community. Other settlements are almost entirely of negro population, while in still others the percentage is very small, while in and around Nassau the types encountered are distinctively of the English colonial. "Conk" is the term applied to the fisherman class of native, and the "Crookes" are the native born children of foreign parents.

There are one hundred and seventy different species of fish, some most gorgeously colored, and nearly fifty different species of birds, while among reptiles a most remarkable snake is encountered—being totally blind.

The flora of the island is, in sections, most gorgeous, the justly famous Bougainvillea, perhaps being the most conspicuous, and a curious vegetable called the "Jumbo Bean," which when eaten by mules or horses causes the hair of the mane and tail to fall out, giving the animals a most comical monkey and moth eaten appearance. Voo-Doo-ism, and "Obi-ism" still exist on some of the outer islands, and it is not uncommon to see hanging from the boughs of various fruit trees, fantastically draped bottles, sticks and stonage, as charms to frighten away evil spirits and thieves.

Original Inhabitants
At the time of the landing of Columbus the islands were inhabited by a tribe of Indians known as the "Lucayans," who were later expelled away by Spaniards in later expeditions, and pressed into slavery in the mines of Hispaniola and elsewhere. No progeny of this tribe is now known to exist.

The islands passed through many vicissitudes, first under the control of Spaniards, then the sea roving English, and from time to time, controlled completely by pirates. In 1775 Commodore Hopkins, of the American Navy, captured Nassau, but upon the separation of the Thirteen Colonies, all Tories loyal to the Crown were induced to emigrate from the United States and since that period the colony has remained British, with the exception of two years from 1783 when the Spaniards again wrested the territory from the English, but by the treaty of 1782 the colony was returned to the British.

Since the abolition of slavery cotton raising has practically ceased and for awhile the raising of pineapples gave employment to many of the natives, but the export duty upon this product rendered it unprofitable, and later the raising of citrus fruits was taken up, but only for the local markets, as the competition of the Florida product proved to be too great a handicap.

Sponge Important Industry
The cultivation of Sisa hemp gave employment to many, and the collection of salt from Turkey Islands, but the most important industry of the islands at present is sponge gathering. The method of collecting this commodity is most interesting. A sponge schooner cruises over the shallow banks where the sponges grow and sends out its small boats with a man and boy in each. The man lies in the bow of the boat with a "Water glass" in one hand and a long sponge hook in the other.

The boy stands in the stern to scull and guide the boat. As soon as a sponge of the proper size and quality is discovered on the bottom, the fisherman drops his hook, and by a skillful movement of the wrist and arm detaches the sponge and lands it in the boat.

They are then strewn along the shore and exposed to the bleaching process of the sun's rays where all organisms are destroyed by the action of sunlight. The process of salt gathering is simply itself: Large reservoirs are constructed in the lowlands, and canals dug connecting them with the ocean outside. Sea water is then admitted until the reservoirs are flooded when the gates are closed and the imprisoned sea water allowed to evaporate. The salt is then raked into heaps and allowed to bleach in the sun. It is estimated that a hundred acre salt pond yields a million and a half bushels of salt annually.

Until the advent of prohibition in the United States the revenue of the Bahamas was never sufficient for the maintenance of the island, but since that time a veritable boom has been experienced, and obligations are promptly met, with a handsome surplus.

Liquor Trade
The "Rum Runners" do a thriving trade, employing many original and picturesque schemes to get the "Hooch" through the three mile limit to the nearby famous Florida resorts.

where there is a steady market at fancy prices.
In this practice all sorts of craft are pressed into service, even the aeroplane, which may land at night along some barren beach. "Caches" the cargo in the sand, and at leisure this is removed and conveyed in autos at night, to keep filled the thousands of gold and silver tanks so much in evidence in Florida resorts. One devotee to Bacchus, upon returning from the Bahamas, described his sojourn as "One long idyllic state of inebriation."

Quite the most amusing case of smuggling was revealed when a negro skipper with a cargo of coconuts attracted the attention of the Federal agents by the strong smell of rum about his craft. Investigation revealed that from all the coconuts, refilling them with rum and placing up the holes. But an unfortunate leak gave the whole scheme away.
While in and about Nassau the educational advantages are favorable— all children between six and thirteen being compelled to attend school—the conditions in the "Out-Islands" is capable of much improvement. The isolated position of this area renders this difficult, but a Hooker Washington could work wonders in this field for the improvement of the very large colored population. Judged by Amer-

ican standards the natives of this group of islands would not be considered prosperous, but they are contented, and very few cases of extreme poverty are encountered. Their wants are simple and mostly supplied by Nature. Fish and fruit are to be had in ample quantities and while the soil is not uniformly good, enough vegetables and fruits may be raised for local needs. The old alluring and picturesque occupation of Whaling has passed but the natives still "Go down to the sea in ships."

Nassau A Beautiful Town
The beauty of Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, as revealed by approach from the water is most impressive. The ocean of deep sapphire suddenly changed by a leopon of emerald green, fringed by shores of snow white coral said. Beyond, the white limestone houses of the town, interspersing with the groves of graceful palms, and here concealed by gorgeous poincianas, rise on a gentle slope against a sky of purest blue. Rambles through the clean quiet town, with its curious little shops, picturesque houses, and pretty gardens are replete with interest, and the variety of fruit trees—paw-paw, datara, palm, breadfruit, bougainvillea and poincianas, and multi-colored flowers, most alluring. The roads of New Providence—the island upon which Nassau is located—are

excellent, being constructed from the native coral rock, and are as smooth as asphalt, but unaffected by heat or moisture, and afford ample means for riding, driving motoring and bicycling. One may see in the depths of the crystalline waters the most gorgeously colored fish dart in and out amongst the various colored coral heads and waving plumes of gorgonias, like butterflies in a garden of brilliant flowers. From the picturesque forts and Government House above the city a glorious view of the surrounding country is afforded.

There is a plethora of local color in Nassau. The crowd may observe "Yee," but its mostly dark browns and black. Very true, but this feature is one of the most interesting in the islands, and affords ample opportunity for a study in types. A tourist in the islands being informed that the "N. Y." after Nassau stood for New Providence, remarked "Oh, I thought it meant Negroes Paradise." As different islands are frequently inhabited by descendants of different races of people, such as Spanish, English, Americans and negroes the old abolitionist stock having been completely obliterated years ago, one can study racial peculiarities under similar tropical conditions, and under varying conditions of civilization. In certain of the islands are found only white people who have entirely excluded the negro. In others only negroes who have quite entirely excluded the whites. Between these two extremes are islands in which every mixture of white and black blood can be noted. In sharp contrast, the descendants and culture of New Providence, upon which the capital city Nassau is located, and the almost exclusion of primitive barbarism in some parts of Andros, one of the largest islands of the group, inhabited chiefly by blacks, and practically unexplored.

The Whipping Post is still in vogue as a punishment for certain offenses, and a postal regulation peculiar to the Bahamas provides that the rate upon souvenir post cards depends upon the number of words contained in the message.



MAY ALLISON AND FORREST STANLEY IN "BIG GAME"

"Moral Fibre" — "Who Am I" — Bebe Daniels In Lively Play — "Pilgrims of the Night" — A Spanish Star — The Youngest Veteran.

"Moral Fibre," Corinne Griffith, returns to the days of her young girlhood. She plays through the early period of the story, a kiddie of twelve years old. It was not very difficult as Miss Griffith left the short skirt and curly hair age only a short while back. As the story progresses, Miss Griffith as the heroine, grows up and her admirers have an opportunity of seeing a Lucy of gorgeous dresses designed by Lucille. The dramatic qualities of the star are also given a great deal of play in this strong production of a story that has as a motive, sisterly love and an absorbing theme of revenge.

"The March Hare"
Elizabeth Ann Palmer is the only daughter of a harassed Los Angeles millionaire, and to obtain a respite from the excessive stimulation of her father's society, he sends her off, with a sinisterish cousin for chaperone, to visit his sister-in-law in New York.



CLAIRE ANDERSON AND NILES WELCH IN "WHO AM I"

"Who Am I?"
Ruth Burns, a beautiful girl who has spent her entire life at boarding and finishing schools, and who has never known her parents. Upon attending her mother's party, she is informed by Jimmy Weaver, who had known her father, that she is heiress to a gambling establishment. Ruth, who has become attracted to Jimmy, visits the place, where John Collins, the manager, informs Ruth that her father owed him large sums of money. She agrees to pay him in full, and not knowing of any other way, decides to carry on her father's precarious business.

Under the guidance of Jimmy she soon becomes a master-hand at the game of chance. An incident occurs, however, that makes Ruth decide to leave the sordid business. She makes a final plunge and stakes herself against her debts with John Collins, and loses. Just as Collins attempts to seize Ruth, something happens which changes the entire aspect of the situation and shows the way out for Ruth. Just what occurs and the way it is shown makes "Who Am I?" a photograph of more than usual dramatic power.



JAMES MORRISON

"Pilgrims of the Night"
"Pilgrims of the Night" concerns a group of criminals who have for their leader an exceptionally clever thief known as "The Black Fox." The latter presides over a fashionable gambling palace which is raided by the police when they learn that in the possession of the criminals is a huge sum of money stolen from the French treasury.

The "Black Fox" is captured but escapes. The last hint recorded until an amateur detective traces down the escaped criminals—one of whom is a hand-lack. The latter has taken the chief's daughter with him in order to execute vengeance upon a titled Englishman. The latter is the real father of the girl and eventually they are reunited. The picture flashes considerable action and a wealth of suspense. "Pilgrims of the Night" was adapted from "Fanny Hill," a mystery story by E. Phillips Oppenheim.



BEBE DANIELS IN "THE MARCH HARE"

"The March Hare"
Left alone in a forest cabin with two men, Eleanor Winthrop (May Allison), found herself confronted by the alternative of being the property of one of the other of them—one who was her lawful husband and the other who was an abysmal brute. Thus, she finally saw her husband swept aside by the superior strength of the brute and herself. She saw in the French-Canadian trapper the ideal mate—the conqueror male. And his force and magnetism carried her to regard her husband as a weakling. She was on the verge of eloping to Quebec with the trapper when her husband found his courage. What did he do? Did he

play the game or did he succumb? "Pilgrims of the Night" is a picture of money stolen from the French treasury. The "Black Fox" is captured but escapes. The last hint recorded until an amateur detective traces down the escaped criminals—one of whom is a hand-lack. The latter has taken the chief's daughter with him in order to execute vengeance upon a titled Englishman. The latter is the real father of the girl and eventually they are reunited. The picture flashes considerable action and a wealth of suspense. "Pilgrims of the Night" was adapted from "Fanny Hill," a mystery story by E. Phillips Oppenheim.



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ENGLAND WILL NOT BACK DOWN

From Demand That Irish Recognize English King.

WINSTON CHURCHILL TALKS OF SITUATION

First Member of English Cabinet To Express Views on Deadlock with Ireland.

Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 24.—(By wire.)—Lord Churchill, first member of the English cabinet, declared in a speech here today that the Irish situation was a deadlock. He said that the English king was the only one who could break the deadlock. He said that the English king was the only one who could break the deadlock.

The speech revived rumors that Britain may establish a dual monarchy, putting a member of the royal family upon the Irish throne. Mr. Churchill said that the English king was the only one who could break the deadlock. He said that the English king was the only one who could break the deadlock.

Belfast, Sept. 24.—(By wire.)—Rioting again broke out in the Ballymacarrett district today, following a reprieve from yesterday's troubles, but order was restored by troops.

Sophomores Win. Columbus, Sept. 24.—(By wire.)—Outnumbered five to one, the Ohio State university sophomores resorted to strategy in defeating the freshmen in the annual canoe race on the university campus.

Hurt in Crash. Dayton, Sept. 24.—(By wire.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Slinger, Sabins, on their way to Dayton last night, were badly injured when their car was struck by another on the Xenia pike.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Licenses to marry were issued this morning to Fred H. Cleveland, mechanic, Galton, and Miss Doris L. Gregg, teacher, Marion; Harry S. Lord, blacksmith, Marion, and Miss Mabel Pike, clerk, Marion.



What is cause for divorce?

On what grounds has a woman a right to divorce her husband? Anne Shannon, divorcee, declares that there is only one ground—and that one is cruelty.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING out to-day

On what grounds has a woman a right to divorce her husband? Anne Shannon, divorcee, declares that there is only one ground—and that one is cruelty.

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Sept. 24.—The weather bureau today announced the following forecast for the period, September 26 to October 1, inclusive:

AMERICAN STEAMER IS REPORTED BURNING

Panama, Sept. 24.—The American steamer, George W. Goethals, is burning off Port au Prince, Haiti, but all the fifty-six passengers are safe, said a dispatch from Port au Prince today.

AKRON WOMAN IS ARRAIGNED

Formal Charge of Second-Degree Murder Placed.

CHILDREN SEEKING BOND FOR MOTHER

Son of Accused Woman Tells Story of Killing After His Mother Confesses.

Akron, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Minnie Dorr was arraigned in a police court this morning and a formal charge of second-degree murder in connection with the throwing of acid into her husband's face, resulting in his death, was read to her.

Following the confession of the mother that she hurled the acid, Prosecutor Doyle, yesterday afternoon, called the son in for a conference. He denied any knowledge of the part his mother took in the tragedy.

PERSONAL

Miss Florence Stueckenberger, of Park street, is the guest of friends in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mayer, of Cherry street, have returned from a visit of two weeks at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Covault and Miss Hazel Covault this afternoon went to Lebanon to visit with their aunt, Miss Martha Girard, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mayer, of Cherry street, returned Friday evening from a three weeks outing at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wetzel, of Willow street, left this morning for a two weeks visit with relatives in Athens, Pa., and West Virginia.

Miss Hanson and daughter, Christine and Treva, of Tampa, Florida, and Miss Charles Carroll, of Middleton, were here guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fox, No. 218 Spark street, Saturday to Cleveland.

Miss Christine Block, of east Central street, has returned from a ten-day visit in Chicago and Florida.

Miss Kathryn Brady, of Delaware avenue, and Miss Florence Chiles, of North Prospect street, left Friday afternoon for Lockport, Pennsylvania, where they will enroll as students at Lockport School for Girls.

Miss Mary M. Fox, of Columbus, has returned to the city to Philadelphia, where she will remain for some time.

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WITNESS HAS A BAD MEMORY

Al. Semmacher Softens Testimony in Arbuckle Case.

STATE FINDS MAN HOSTILE WITNESS

Fails To Get Alleged Admissions of Arbuckle Morning After Gay Party.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The state made another attempt today to wring from the lips of Al. Semmacher, manager of the late Virginia Rappe, with whose murder "Fatty" Arbuckle stands charged, the sensational story which Semmacher told a Los Angeles grand jury earlier in the week regarding alleged admissions of Arbuckle "the morning after" the gay party at which the state claims she received the injuries which caused the death of the pretty young film actress.

Throughout three hours of grilling, yesterday afternoon, Semmacher parried all efforts to bring this out and in addition materially softened testimony that he had given at sessions of the local grand jury and coroner's inquest. So marked was his reluctance to give material testimony that he was finally ruled a "hostile" witness in order to permit the state to proceed with his questioning under rules of cross-examination rather than the more refined process of direct examination.

The state has called Semmacher as their "ace" witness, depending upon the stories he had previously told them to establish the basis of their murder charge against the famous film comedian. This was a shift from the original plan to use Mrs. Hamble Mand Delmont, prosecutor, in this role. From the moment Semmacher went on the stand, however, it was apparent that the plans of the state had gone awry.

Semmacher, a nervous, wiry little man whose dark, sparkling eyes peered cautiously from behind shell-rimmed glasses, developed a bad memory.

"I don't know," came frequently from his lips. Confronted with his answers to similar questions before the coroner's jury, he expressed the belief that the stenographer had misquoted him.

The examination developed into a battle of wits and sharp and crafty as were the efforts of District Attorney Golden, the witness usually proved a match.

"I am dying," Semmacher quoted her as saying and decried her as moving from side to side as if in pain. She was entirely devoid of clothing when he entered the room, he said. Two women, whose names he could not remember, had preceded him by several minutes, he said. He was emphatic that no noises had come from the room and said that Arbuckle was in the other room "having a drink" when the two women who were in the bedroom rushed out and summoned help.

When the story finally came out, adjournment was taken until 10:30 today, when the state announced they would continue Semmacher's questioning for probably an hour and a half. The case is expected to be continued then until next week, with the prospect that the hearing will require the greater part of the week at the present rate of speed.

Dr. Beardslee, the first physician to attend Miss Rappe and who was brought back from a hunting trip to testify in the case, said that any evidence of alcoholism in the case was entirely overshadowed by the terrible suffering which Miss Rappe underwent. He testified that after observing and learning the history of the case, he decided the girl was suffering from an internal injury.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN POTATO CROP

Believed Wheat Acreage in Ohio Will Be Reduced.

Columbus, Sept. 24.—(By wire.)—The wheat acreage in Ohio and corn country is about twenty-five per cent smaller according to C. J. Wood, federal state agricultural statistician.

Soil improvement is noted in the northwest and west coast of the state. Potatoes are being farmed in this state.

When a crop of potatoes was reduced to one-fifth of the normal yield, the wheat acreage in Ohio and corn country is about twenty-five per cent smaller according to C. J. Wood, federal state agricultural statistician.

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RAUB FAMILY MAKES BIG SHOWING AT FAIR

When It Comes To Getting Ribbons For Exhibits.

The Raub family, south of town, did unusually well at the county fair this year. Mr. Raub, owner of a fine herd of prize-winning Holstein breed of cows, won two grand champion, best of breed and best of show honors in the Holstein exhibit.

Miss Elizabeth Raub, daughter of Arthur Raub, of south of town, was first in the spotted Poland China Pig breeding contest.

Her brother, Arthur Raub, took fourth prize. The Raub family were also the first in the spotted Poland China Pig breeding contest.

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WALDO YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED IN COUNTRY

News from Waldo and Country Round About.

Waldo, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Miss Ruth Goss, Saturday evening, entertained at her home northeast of town, a crowd of young people including Marie Miller, Ruth Selander, Mildred Augenstein, Alice Augenstein, Viola Keller, Daisy Keller, Iva Keller, Mabel Butler, Anselm Schenck, Mabel Behner, Elsie Menden, Bernice Gabriel, Hilda Roberts, LeRoy Reiter, Fred Merkel, Charles Marshall, Harry Meyer, Clifford Oswald, Paul Augenstein, Wilbert Reiter, Clifford Sater, Gerald Sison and Wilford Arnold. The young people enjoyed various indoor amusements.

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PLANS TO MARRY VICTIM'S FACE

Then Decides To Kill New York Heiress.

FACTS UNEARTHED IN HANAN SHOOTING

Miss Hanan Lingers Between Life and Death in a New York Hospital.

New York, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Grace Hanan, San Francisco divorcee, shot down her former chum, Miss Mildred Hanan, daughter and heiress of the late Alfred P. Hanan, millionaire shoe manufacturer, only after she had abandoned a plan to marry her victim's beauty, according to evidence unearthed today.

As early as last spring, it was learned, Mrs. Lawes, while dining at a restaurant, had expressed to a friend her resolve to disguise the features of the heiress. She wanted to make sure, she said, that Miss Hanan would no longer "be attractive to men."

Miss Hanan's condition was reported today as critical. Physicians who were in attendance on her said it would be a miracle if she lived through the day.

Miss Hanan and Mrs. Lawes, it has developed, had their first open break, last Memorial day. It was pronounced, it was said, that the heiress asked the divorcee to leave her home.

John S. Borland, the exporter, who was with Miss Hanan when she was shot down, could throw no further light upon the case today. He reiterated his denial that Mrs. Lawes could have been jealous over her attentions to Miss Hanan.

Dr. Abraham Mandelberg, one of the physicians in attendance on Miss Hanan, said that while not certain, it was feared peritonitis had set in. One of the bullets that lodged in Miss Hanan's chest was removed yesterday, but one that lodged in her liver has not been touched.

The body of Mrs. Lawes was still held in a Brooklyn morgue. An autopsy was to be held this afternoon.

In Critical Condition. New York, Sept. 24.—Miss Mildred Hanan, heiress and society woman, was declared early today to be in a "critical" condition by physicians of the Long Island hospital, where she was operated on in an effort to save her life after being shot by Mrs. Grace Lawes, of San Francisco, her erstwhile friend, who then committed suicide.

Despite the blood transfusion, operation performed yesterday, Miss Hanan continued to hover between life and death, the attending physicians conceding her only a "fighting chance."

Miss Hanan's mother, her brother, Alfred P. Hanan, II, her grandfather, William Moulds and John S. Borland, unwitting cause of the tragedy, who was with Miss Hanan when she was shot, spent the night at the hospital awaiting the results of the operation.

The mother was in a state of collapse.

"BRINGING HOME THE BACON," THESE HOGS

Depew Head Making Sweep with His Hampshires.

Depew Head writes from Springfield, Massachusetts, that he made a clean sweep with his Hampshire hogs at the West Virginia state fair at Wheeling. One carload of the Head Hampshires was shipped to the Michigan state fair at Detroit.

With four herds showing there Head landed eleven out of the fifteen first premiums and two champion ships.

At the New York state fair at Syracuse last week Head secured nearly all the first premiums and half of the second premiums and all the champion ships. Head is now showing four good herds in competition at the Massachusetts state fair at Springfield.

AVIATION OFFICER IS KILLED TODAY

Machine Falls into Potomac River During Maneuvers.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Captain John A. Minnis, U. S. M. C., was killed today when the V-7 airplane in which he was flying fell into the Potomac river near the marine flying field at Quantico, Virginia.

Many department announced today that Captain Minnis was dying in searchlight tests, attempted to evade detection from the ground by searchlights operated from the flying field. Because of the maneuvers it was not known for some time that an accident had occurred.

The airplane Captain Minnis was flying was badly damaged so that it had been impossible to determine the cause of the accident. Captain Minnis' home was in Montgomery, Alabama.

To meet the shortage of fuel, plans are under discussion in various European countries to harness their water power to produce electricity.

A COLORADO RANCHER RUNS AMUCK TODAY

Wounds Wife and Kills Farm hand and Neighbor.

Monte Vista, Colo., Sept. 24.—William Bailey, forty, rancher, ran amuck today with a loaded rifle and shot and seriously wounded his wife in their home. Running from the house, Bailey sped through the field and shot and killed Fred Skrow, a farm hand and continued his flight down the road, where he shot and killed Ed. Hallman, a neighboring rancher. Bailey then fled to the hills, where a posse of armed citizens and National guardsmen are pursuing him.

J. M. CONARD, HARDING HIGH TEACHER, IS DEAD

Death Follows Amputation of Leg Three Weeks Ago.

Blood Clot on Brain PASSES INTO LEG ARTERY

Funeral Will Be Held at Late Residence Monday at 8:30 A. M.

John B. Conard, a teacher in the Harding High school, who was operated on at the City hospital three weeks ago last Wednesday for the removal of a gangrenous leg, died at his home, No. 319 Franklin street, at 12 o'clock today noon.

Mr. Conard had suffered from heart trouble since June and seven weeks ago today he became bedfast. A blood clot had formed in his heart and then broke and went down into the femoral artery, shutting off the circulation in his right leg. The leg became dead and gangrene set in, necessitating an amputation in the middle of the thigh.

He was taken home from the hospital a week ago last Monday and his condition remained about the same until yesterday when it became critical.

Fifty-Two Years Old. Last February Mr. Conard was fifty-two years of age. He having been born at Barnesville February 18, 1860. He was married August 18, 1900, to Florence Barlow, who survives him.

Mr. Conard came to Marion a year ago from Columbus and taught last year in the local high school. Before coming to Marion he had been in business in Columbus for a year and a half. Seven years previous to coming to Columbus he was principal for seven years of the high school at Kenton. Mr. Conard was a graduate of the Ohio State university; a member of the Masonic lodge at Malta; the I. O. O. F. lodge at Hillsboro; and the Epworth M. E. church here. Since January he had been superintendent of the junior department of the Epworth Sunday-school.

Surviving Relatives. Two brothers and two sisters survive Mr. Conard. They are Clarence Conard, Martha Conard and Mrs. Georgia Patterson, of Akron, and Ray Conard, of Buena, Montana. The funeral will be held from the residence Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The body will be taken over the Hocking valley to Columbus at 9:55 that morning and thence to Barnesville where interment will be made.

MISS VESTA M. HARRISON WEDS HAROLD SOUDERS

Ceremony Is Performed at Columbus Thursday.

Richwood, O., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Miss Vesta M. Harrison, of Richwood, and Mr. Harold Souders, of Detroit, were married Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the parsonage of the Broad Street M. E. church, officiated by the pastor, Dr. W. E. Burnett. They were formerly of Richwood, and Mr. D. K. Scott. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, of Richwood. She graduated from the Richwood high school in the class of 1918 and from the Columbus Business college in 1919. Before her marriage she was employed as private secretary by the Standard Motor Car company, Columbus. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Souders, of Detroit, Michigan. He is employed as representative for the Lincoln Motor Car Co., of Chicago.

The couple left at once after the marriage, for a trip through the west, during which they will visit friends in the various states. Upon returning from the trip, they will make their home in Detroit.

THE SICK

Mrs. William Cook, of east Central street, is ill.

Mrs. M. M. Hill is ill at her home on Park street.

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DEGENERATE OF SADDEST TYPE

But Not Without Intelligence and Training.

GROSSMAN ACTS AS HIS OWN ATTORNEY

Berlin Officials Able To Fasten from Three to Six Murders on Him—Has Terrible Record.